### **Thunderstorms**

Partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler. High today in the 80's, low tonight, 65. Yesterday's high, 82; low 69. Temperature at 8 a. m. today 70.

Saturday, September 21, 1957

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Heavy Trucks

From Court St.

To Vanish

State Highway

Division Deputy

ly after 10 a. m. today.

Helps Cut Ribbon

Barricades were moved back

The new 6.3-mile by-pass, built

and traffic rolled over the Route

23 by-pass for the first time short-

by C. F. Replogle Co., Circle-

ville, is the next to last link in

making Route 23 a four-lane

highway from the Ohio River to

On hand today for opening cere-

engineer for C. F. Replogle Co.

through the center of Circleville.

liams today that the approximate

law enforcement agencies.

state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full lo-

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### Will Negroes Try School In Arkansas?

National Guardsmen Leave Little Rock Area; Appeal Planned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-Now that Gov. Orval Faubus has bowed the Cavaliers of Chillicothe last only to lose the ball on downs. to federal court orders and pulled out National Guardsmen stationed at Central High School here, the big question is:

Will the Negro students try to enter school Monday morning? The Negroes, themselves, say they do not know.

In the first flush of exuberance Friday over the federal ruling that ended the blockade, some of them excitedly told reporters they intended to appear at Central High on Monday.

same thing in different ways . . . home forces committing six bob- the evening. "I don't know . . . I haven't made my plans yet . . . There are so many factors concerned . . . It will depend on the advice of a lot of people . . . I'm talking it over

with my parents." Their attorney, Wiley Branton said, "I wouldn't want to say just yet what we will do."

BUT FAUBUS is certain about what he is going to do-he will appeal the decision

Faubus said, "I have instructed bles and Chillicothe four. The Timy attorneys to exhaust every legers receovered four of their own gal remedy to appeal this order." He was referring to the ruling cothe's. by U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies, who said Faubus had "thwarted" the plan for integra-

tion advanced by the school board

and approved by two federal courts. What can Faubus do by way of

One of his attorneys, Kay Matthews, said the exact procedure is not yet decided but that the ap- in the opening minutes. The vispeal probably will be directed to itors recovered a CHS fumble of the Eighth Circuit Court of Ap. the second play of the game. After peals in St. Louis. That is the consensus among ville's 20-yard line, Gary Dilley

legal authorities here. However, they said, it might be possible, under a rarely used method, for Faubus to go directly to the U. S. Supreme Court. They said they believe he could approach a single Supreme Court justice, who, on his own motion, might grant a temporary suspension of Davies' injunction.

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD KEEPING SCORE—stdg Mark RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD teams. Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for September to date Actual for September to date AHEAD .26 INCH Normal year
Actual last year
Normal since Jan. 1
Actual since Jan. 1
River (feet)

## Tigers Lose, 12-0; Hand Cavaliers Rugged Scrap

By PAUL SMALLWOOD Heralf Staff Writer

Playing on a rain-soaked field night on the local gridiron.

Although the Tigers lost they had no reason to be ashamed of defeat as they came back in the second half to play the strong Cavaliers to a virtual standstill, In addition to stopping the vaunted Chillicothe ground attack in second half play, the Tigers managed to show a commendable offense of their own although the effort was no sufficient for a scoring drive.

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STATISTICS	Cir.	Ch
First downs rushing	1	
First downs passing	4	
Total first downs	5	
Net yards rushing	48	21
Net yards passing	85	
Total offense	133	22
Passes attempted	15	
Passes completed	7	
Passes intercepted	0	
Penalties	3	
Fumbles	6	
Recovered	4	
Punts	3	

miscues and all four of Chilli-

Chillicothe dominated ground play, racking up 12 first downs | Hosler finally punted out of troucompared to only one for Circleville. However, CHS showed superiority in the air, completing CHS Bandsmen seven of 15 aerials despite slippery conditions.

. . . CHILLICOTHE drew first blood recovering the pigskin on Circleand Jim Peck advanced the ball Chillicothe football game last night grandeur might incite freedom to the seven where Bill Fisher on the local gridiron. took it over on the next play.

The Cavaliers' second score came shortly after the second quarter got underway. The scoring drive started on the Chillicothe 28 and ended 14 plays later when Fisher again hit paydirt from three yards out. A pass from Dil- forming of a boat, a swimmer and 1865, at Hameelinna in central ley to Lewis for extra point fell in-

Just as the second quarter started the rains came which made to add that the precipitation was to music. footing extremely slippery for both not part of the show.

The Cavaliers threatened again in the second quarter when Peck broke loose on his own 40 and traveled to Circleville's 29 before he was halted by Gerald Allison. The visitors moved on to the CHS 12-yard kickoff,

line but the Tiger lines stiffened ble but again Chillicothe came Bennett and Dick Boyd had noth-

one to Johnson for 14 yards.

HOWEVER, Chillicothe took over on its own 12 and started to drive again behind the hard running of Peck and fullback George Patterson. The attack was halted when center Fred Sines pounced But later, each of them said the fumbles by both teams, with the of two recoveries for him during shall Jones intercepted the next The steady rain caused costly on a fumble at midfield, the first good for eight yards and the other

tercepted a pass and raced into another play got underway. the end zone. However, the play was called back due to a clipping penalty by Chillicothe at the 40yard line.

The final period of play was confined mostly between Circleville's 10 and 20 yard line with the Tigers beating down repeated Chillicothe attempts to get another touchdown, something they strived for desperately.

Within a matter of minutes the Tigers held the Cavaliers twice on downs, once on the 16-yard line and again on the eight.

### Present Show At Grid Tilt

Directed by Truman Eberly and theme was entitled "Vacations." in the favor of audiences.

Handicapped by rain and a Sibelius' last published major slippery field, the local musi- work was "Tapiola," which ap-help make the first home football game a success.

through other antics which are familiar with vacation activities. Chillicothe's band also presented Highway Patrol reported early to- took him for a prowler.

quarterback Dilley.

Parcher and Bill Johnson on the on the next play Hosler hit enditor's 35. Two plays later Chilli- ed for the rest of the games," he cothe fumbled with Sines recover. added.

WITH time running out Hosler went to the airlanes, hitting Parcher on two straight passes, one The Tigers got into hot water a pass with only about 10 seconds refew minutes later when Peck in- maining. The game ended before Bennett praised the defensive

### Famous Finn Composer Dies when they travel to Wilming for a test with the Hurricanes. At Age of 91

the world's composers, died Friday night at the age of 91.

He had been in good health until stricken with a brain hemor- Immell rhage at the villa which he built near Helsinki 53 years ago. Sibelius left his imprint on the 

sagas, seven symphonies and several works for piano and strings. The grand sweep of his tone poem "Finlandia" has intrigued and mystified audiences since it Circleville High School's march- was first performed in 1899. The ing band gave its usual top per- Russians who then ruled the land formance during the Circleville- of the Finns, fearing that its

riots, banned it for a while. The "Swan of Tuonela," with a Fisher's run for extra point was led on the field by Drum Major dark philosophy of death and damstopped short and Chillicothe led, Mary Ann Edstrom, the evening's nation, was second to "Finlandia"

minor works called "Opus 116" was published in 1929.

The units' capers including the Sibelius was born on Dec. 8. a fishpole. Heavy rains during the Finland. He began composing at NEW YORK P-William Wood- the front seat. They died of brok- liam Saxbe handed down two de- type of brain lesion Christine had.

### The musicians also paraded Bank Bondit Vanishes

caped Friday with \$3,430.

struction \$133,225.92 for engineerat this point to hold for downs. knocking. This time the Cavaliers png but praise for the spirit and ing inspection and approximately Circleville made ts strongest were stopped via a 15-yard penalty determination showed by the Red \$511,381.46 for right-of-way, which Circleville's football Tigers gave up two first half touchdowns to bid to score in the third quarter for illegal use of hands plus a 10- and Black gridders. They pointed does not include appraiser's fees when the Tigers moved from mid- yard loss when Smes crashed drop a hard-fought 12-0 contest to field to Chillicothe's 13-yard stripe, through to smother Chillicothe out that Chillicothe has a strong nor court costs. This 6.3-mile stretch of highway the Tigers fought the visitors heel-

backfielders after left half Ray Phfer was njured as he spilled Chillicothe runner with a crashing tackle. The wing slot position was filled by ends Johnson and Woods who did a capable job.

work of all his linemen, with spe-After the game, Coaches Tom cial credit going to linemen Asa er and Johnson in the secondary. Next Friday the Tigers open

CHILLICOTHE

### Rattlesnake Bites, But Victim Laughs

ROY, N. M. P-Herman O. Ogren, biologist for the New Mexico Game Department, was gathering wood near here when bitten by a rattlesnake. His companion, Shelvy Lowarance, ran to his aid with a first aid kit. "Don't get excited," soothed Ogren. "This fool snake sank his fangs in my wooden leg."

#### William Woodward Jr. Estate: \$12 Million

program added to the realism, the age of 10. After a fling at le- ward Jr., slain sportsman, left an en necks, the patrol said. although director Eberly was quick gal studies, he dedicated his life estate now valued at \$12,412,886. The driver, Donald Dare Cripes, according to a report by the guar- 21, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and ed nurse" or the letters "RN" may wald Sandstoe of Beaman, was dian of his two children.

her husband in their Oyster Bay Anderson, 22, both of Parkers- of registration has lapsed. LANCASTER A - The State house Oct. 30, 1955, when she mis- burg, were taken to Guernsey The second ruling said that blan- Soon she was talking eagerly of an interesting show during half- day that the robber of the nearby Woodward left two-thirds of his They could tell patrolmen little drivers of a school district may and Brownie, her cat.

soon after his death.

cost of the by-pass is \$3,786,324.38.

The drive was sparked by the Chillicothe then punted out of the Tigers fought the visitors heelpassing of Mike Hosler with Jon bounds on the Circleville 22 and to-heel for the length of the game. ton and safety features are includ-"Barring serious injuries, the ed in its design. In addition Rep. Divided on receving end. The CHS quarter- halfback Jim Woods with an 18- boys are coming," Coach Bennett logle used pioneering methods in back hit Parcher twice for gains yard pass. Unable to move at this said. "We learned a lot in the building the road, completing the of eight and six yards and tossed point, Hosler punted to the vis-

Only a short stretch of Route 23, just north of Chillicothe, remains The Tigers played most of the to be completed before the high- opinion conducted by the Herald game with only three regular way is four-lane all the way from yesterday revealed mixed senti-Portsmouth to Marion, The particular project was the most-urgent effect Circleville. construction work in the state at the time the contracts were let.

Work was started in December 1955. Scheduled completion date was Nov. 30, 1957, but the contractor managed to wind up the huge task early.

Others on hand for the opening Elsea, Sines and Allison and Birch- ceremonies were City Councilmen Richard Penn, Harold Clifton, South Central Ohio League play George Crites William Wyatt when they travel to Wilmington Charles Kirkpatrick, and Council President Ben H. Gordon; Miller to hurt anything." Fissell, safety director; Judge William D. Radcliff; Judge William Ammer, Judge Guy Cline, it will have." CIRCLEVILLE
Ends—Parcher, Hannahs, Woods, Allison and Johnson; tackles—Barthelmas, Boroding, mystical giant among the world's composers, died Frital world's composers, died Frital world's composers, died Frital Rends—Parcher, Hannahs, Woods, Allison and Johnson; tackles—Barthelmas, Putter Sines, Wolfe; quarterbacks—Bircher, Greeno; halfbacks—Chamber of Commerce; Darrell Hatfield secretary of the C of C, and Sheriff Charles Radeliff.

### Hitchhiker Finds Tragedy Ends 'Luck'

CAMBRIDGE (#) - Clair Dewayne Murphey felt lucky. The car that picked him up as he the city." hitchhiked was heading for Canton, his destination.

But Murphey's luck ran out six miles later, about 45 minutes before midnight Friday.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said he and another passenger were traffic. It will be easier to get area of the brain's speech center. killed when the 1949 model car, through town. purchased second hand the day before, ran off U. S. 21 a mile and

into a ditch. Murphey and Eugene J. Put- Ruling Is Detailed man, 24, of Hockingport (Athens County), Ohio, were hurled from | COLUMBUS P-Atty. Gen. Wil- per cent of persons who have the

### Contractor Used Latest Methods

Route 23 by-pass which opened to- the overpass, two steel structures

New By-Pass

Opens Today

huge \$3,000,000-plus project was most all the work, except for the moved. In the structures alone landscaping and painting. Chet there are 7,416 cubic yards of con-Hill, Circleville, was painting sub- crete or enough to make a monucontractor and Joe Goss, Newark, ment two feet in diameter and 12 was landscaping subcontractor.

The balance of the huge 6.3-mile relocation as done by Replogle. Work started in December, 1955. Since that time the company has moved a huge amount of earth, erected a staggering amount monies, which included a ribbonof steel and laid miles of concrete.

cutting, were Frank M. Williams, division deputy director of the State Highway Department; Maymany ways. New equipment and or Robert E. Hedges; County Comnew methods of construction were missioners Clyde Michel, Harley tried out on the project and proved | That cube would contain 1,708,-Mace and Wayne Hines; Rep. Ed successful. Now, many of the im- 634 pounds of structural steel, plus Wallace; Walter Yamerick, chief provements are becoming stand- 3,032,246 pounds of reinforcing ard procedure for jobs of this steel. The by-pass is expected to re-

lieve the heavy traffic situation new by-pass at the peak of con- pile almost five miles into the For years, the heavily-traveled struction activity. There was ground if laid end to end. There \$2,000,000 worth of equipment on are 28,086 lineal feet of pipe, rangthe job at one time. It included the ing from 60 inches in diameter to first use of the world's biggest 6 inches in diameter, Replacing a winding, narrow scraper and the world's largest There is enough seed and sod on road just north of the city, the byconcrete batch plant. pass should cut motoring accidents

considerably. Most citizens are on the 6.3-mile stretch of four-lane 1,585 forsythia plants and 51 everlooking forward to having the limited access highway. The high-greens. There are 18,470 feet of heavy trucks removed from the way was laid in two-12-foot strips guard rail, or more than three on each side of a center parkway. | miles.

Principal structures are a IT WAS ANNOUNCED by Wil- bridge which carries Island Road over the by-pass, the Route 22 overpass, Hargus Creek bridge, Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, C & O Railroad overpass and the Griffey's Run

bridge. The C & O overpass is actually

# By-Pass Effect

A survey of man-on-the-street ment on how the new by-pass will

While some people said the traffic situation would be improved, others thought some businesses or business in general would suffer because of the new highway.

Here's what Circleville's men and-women-on-the-street were

BILL STEVENSON, 158 Fairview Ave., local barber: "I think the Dudley Carpenter, Boyd Horn by-pass will hurt two things, restaurants and filling stations. Aside from that I don't think it's going was November 30, 1957, but Rep-

TERRY MOATS, 125 Logan job early. Street: "I don't know what effect

St.: "I live on S. Court St., I know what it will mean down there. Un-til now it's been dangerous down Speech after there. It will be a lot better for the people on S. Court St., but businesses like restaurants and filling stations will be hurt."

G. C. PETTIT, proprietor, Pettit's Appliance: "It won't effect the appliance business. One thing it will do is cut down the street noise so we can talk to people." MRS. JOHN COCKRELL, 156 E. Water St.: "I hadn't thought much about it, but I guess it will probably hurt business by by-passing

CHESTER SPANGLER, Route 4, Circleville: The by-pass will take ed for her to speak. She had tried some business straight through be- to talk but cried when she failed. cause travelers will keep on going. I can't see it helping business any, but it will have a good effect on ture behind her right ear in the

cisions Friday.

two other passengers, Miss Goldie not be used by a nurse during the visiting her at the hospital. He en-His wife Ann, shot and killed Chapman, 21, and Miss Elouise period of time that her certificate couraged her to try to make more

I blanket type bonds are acceptable. killed in the crash.

There's bound to be an unusual six separate bridges. It has two amount of local pride in the new concrete structures at one end of in the center portion and two con-The big reason is that this crete bridges at the other end.

built by a local contracting firm. volved is staggering. There were The C. F. Replogle Co. did al- 1,482,525 cubic yards of dirt miles high.

In the paving there are 193,377 square yards of concrete, or enough to make a sidewalk from here to Chicago.

THE STEEL in the structures and reinforcing steel would make a solid steel block 47 feet high, wide and thick. It weighs 4,740,880

There are 23,061 feet of piling in About 300 persons worked on the the by-pass, or enough to run a

the job to relandscape every front There are 11 separate structures yard in Circleville. Included are

Replogle laid 1.1 mile of paving in one work day. That was a strip 12-feet wide.

The world's largest earth scraper, an MRS connected to a Wooldridge scraper, with a capacity of 41 cubic yards of dirt, was pioneered on the job. Previously the top capacity for scrapers was about 21 yards.

In addition, the world's largest concrete plant was built especially for this tremendous job. It can turn out 81/2 yards of concrete every two minutes at the peak of production. It is completely automatic, run by push-button controls.

Replogle also used a comparatively new method of supplying concrete to the job site. The huge plant was used to make the concrete and it was hauled to the job in wet batch trucks. Ordinarily the ingredients of concrete are trucked to the job and mixed at the point where it will be used. This is unwieldy in that more trucks are needed, thus clogging the usually already overcrowded service roads on the project of this

The final date for completion logle has managed to complete the

### t will have." NED WAPLE, 729 South Court Girl Regains Auto Mishap

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (A)-Christine Sandstoe, 13, made a lot of people happy this week. She talked for the first time since July 22, when she was in an automobile accident.

Christine's father and the staff at the Evangelical Hospital here were almost as happy as she was. For four weeks, since she recovered consciousness, they had wait-

Christine had verbal aphasia. Her doctor said there was a frac-She could understand things all right, but couldn't talk.

Hers was an unusual case, the doctor said, because of her long unconsciousness, the loss and sudden return of the power of speech. Aphasia occurs in only about one Christine made her first sounds One said that the title "register- Wednesday while her father, Ing-

sounds. County Memorial Hospital here. ket bonds which would cover all going home to see Tillie, her dog,

time. Both bands joined in playing Pickerington Bank was still at estate to Mrs. Woodward. The about the hitchhiker, except that be procured for school bus driv-. She said nothing about her the National Anthem just before large. The young holdup man esterms of the will were disclosed he had remarked of his good for- ers. He said either individual or mother, who, she knows, was

### Full U. N. Airing Of Mideast Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A- Assembly before the West does. viet Union and the United States ed States.

explosive issue. Both Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asked in their opening policy speeches that the General Assembly take up the Middle East question at this ses-

Dulles said the Assembly ought concrete until after it hears the to discuss the question in terms views of other nations. of the 1949 "essentials for peace" resolution. That measure called on U.N. member states to refrain from any threat or action aimed at impairing freedom of any oth-

ing in the Middle East. the West is reported waiting to NATO, SEATO and western de-

that Russia or some Arab state tone of the Gromyko speech ap-

been getting only four hours sleep

erator and widowed mother of

She talked the Hypnosis Insti-

hibernation" so she can catch up

new scientific facts about sleep

and relaxation as a result of the

The institute hopes to gain some

Mrs. Dust came to the institute

with the suggestion after her doc-

tor advised her to take a long rest

because of nervousness and rest-

cation coming, she figured hypno-

sis would be an excellent way to

cram a lot of sleep into a short

MRS. DUST says that since the

death of her husband in an acci-

dent last year, she's been going

"full steam"-supporting her two

children, keeping up her home and

taking a couple of outside inter-

Fred, 11, are all for the experi-

Mrs. Dust something of an am-

ateur hypnotist herself, says she

considers that she is an excellent

"I go under in seconds," she

says, "and always come out per-

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

op Association here today as fol-

\$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60. Sows

OHIO CASH GRAIN

Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:

1.85-2.07, mostly 2.00-2.02; No 2

ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.64-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.66-1.70;

or 1.15-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.16-

1.19; No 2 oats mostly unchanged,

\$17.50 down. Stags, \$12.25 down.

\$17.85; 260-280 lbs., \$17.35; 280-300 injuries.

No 2 wheat mostly unchanged, molished.

Hog prices, all net, were report. Route 159 near Tarlton.

200-240 lbs., \$18.50; 240-260 lbs., Lancaster Hospital for minor back

COLUMBUS, Ohio A - Ohio truck by Jake Hinton, Tarlton.

Dust's mother during the five-day surgery.

"on all my lost bed time."

marathon nap.

rest period.

Chicago, Ind., a switchboard op- She said:

days straight next week.

mig't bring the issue before the peared mild, he added.

woman, fatigued because she's lighter afterward.'

Tired Woman Seeks 5 Solid

Days Sleep; Hypnosis To Help

Fred A. Dust of nearby East tions by a team of medical men.

the Monday-to-Saturday "hypnotic I just can't seem to avoid."

Diplomats predicted today the bit- Syria has said it may bring chargter charges exchanged by the So- es of aggression against the Unit-

on the Middle East this week will | Informed quarters said the Unitinsure a full U.N. airing of the ed States feels a discussion of the Middle East would be helpful but that does not necessarily mean the Assembly would have to hand-

> le a resolution on the issue. The United States has a possible course of action in mind, these informants added, but it does not want to come out with anything

The sources said Dulles felt that Gromyko's speech ranged from hopes of an easing of tensions to predictions that any

compromise is impossible. British observers said they did Gromyko called on the Assem- not find Gromyko's speech parbly to condemn the "dangerous ticularly inflammatory. They policy" he said the West is pursu- pointed out that he made the usual Soviet bid for support from Asia, There is no specific Middle East Africa and the Middle East and item on the Assembly agenda and took the customary swipes at

see what develops before bring- fense preparations. A French spokesman said he had expected a much greater em-THERE IS A chance, however, phasis on disarmament. Overall Area Retreat

Mainly About

People

Mrs. Arthur Fortner, near Laur-

elville, entered Lancaster Fair-

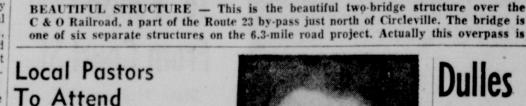
field Hospital yesterday as a sur-

Atwater Ave.

In Crash

man's truck apparently failed to

Hoover said the tractor was de-



Bishop Fred L. Dennis, resident Bishop of the Central Area of the EUB Church, Dayton, Ohio, has called a Pastor's Retreat for the area at Camp St. Marys, St.

Marys, Ohio, on September 23-The Evangelical United Brethren Ministers of this area will join CHICAGO (A) - A 38-year-old | problems always seem a little some 500 clergymen from the 6

conferences in Ohio, Kentucky and Mrs. Dust will take all her a night, plans to slumber for five meals under hypnosis. She will Among those attending from this Impossible? Not under the undergo electrocardiagrams, blood area will be Rev. Dale Rough, pastor of Calvary EUB Church, and

power of hypnosis, believes Mrs. chemical tests and other examina-Rev. Ross Gonser, pastor of the Stoutsville EUB Church. This is the first attempt at a re-"I'm expecting to get enough treat covering more than one consleep to last me for another year ference. Bishop Dennis has said, 'The chief purposes are to cultitute of Chicago into supervising of this four-hours-a-night routine vate the sense of unity, to foster sane spirituality in personal experi-

> worship. Bishop Dennis, as chairman of all six conferences, will preside and moderate the discussion peri-

ence, to reinforce all ministers

through individual and corporate

Rev. Charles Ray Goff, pastor of the Chicago Temple, Chicago, Ill., the highest church building in the Since she had only five days va- gical patient. Her room number is world, will speak to the spiritual needs of each minister, and share in the discussion periods.

Mrs. Thelma Routt has moved from Route 2, Circleville, to 1020 of the EUB Church, Minneapolis, broken off by the Communications a long way to go before replace-Minn., will present four Biblical For dancing at its best, Dick as the basic principle of the min-Welch and his orchestra at the istry from which other responsibil-Junior Womans Club Harvest Ball, ities develop. Bishop Heininger director, said a company propo- cialist newspaper Alrai Alaam the was President and Professor of October 5, Memorial Hall. -ad. systematic Theology at the Evan-Carl Reisinger, Clarksburg Pike, gelical Theological Seminary, Nap-The children, Mary Ann, 15, and entered Memorial Hospital, Wash- erville, Ill., when elected to the

ington C. H., early this week to un- Episcopacy three years ago. ment. They'll stay with Mrs. dergo observation and possible A layman, Mr. John S. Tremaine, with a Masters degree in Condition of T. P. Whitehurst, sic at Calvary Church, Detroit, Clarksburg carpenter, who has Mich., will develop a ministers weekly raises of from \$2 to \$4.50 Syria and a campaign of threats been ill for nine weeks at his chorus from the talent at the reon a one-year contract or \$2.50 to against this country," Assali conhome, is reported in fair condition. treat.

#### K of P Bowlers Set says, "and always come out perfectly relaxed. Somehow, life's Driver Injured Sunday Meeting

bowling league will open competi- of its members are on strike. This the Arab world divided. Earl Purbis, 45, Junction City, tion Sunday at 6 p. m. at Circle D petulant refusal to bargain came was injured today at 5:30 a. m. Recreation alleys, E. Main St.

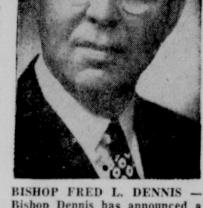
matches a meeting will be held to gaining off dead center." According to Deputy Sheriff Rob- elect team captains for the coming ert Hoover, Purbis was taken to season.

### Army Tanks Pass lbs., \$16.60; 300-350 lbs., \$16.35; Deputy Hoover said the injured Through City

negotiate a curve and turned over, | Circleville experienced a mock pinning the driver under the ve- armored attack this morning when hicle. Purbis was freed from the a convoy of U.S. Army light tanks passed through the city. The vehicles reportedly were headed for a southern army post

We Can Best

Serve Your



Bishop Dennis has announced a Retreat for pastors of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The conference will be held Sept. 23-25 at Camp St. Mary's, St.

### Bell Telephone Labor Talks Broken Off

Bishop H. R. Heininger, Bishop sixth day today with negotiations vintage, and Syria seems to have Workers of America, whose Ohio ment is complete. addresses pointing up evangelism director said: "The situation is

tenth of a cent per hour only if which Dulles "tried to pretend he the union accepted a 15-month con- was retracting his charges against tract instead of a 12-month con- Syria.'

\$5 on a 15-month agreement. dent in charge of Ohio Bell per- be, Syria is fully determined to son born at 12:35 p. m. Friday in bullet fired by a 15-year-old comsonnel, declared:

"We have witnessed the spectac- ence under all circumstances." immediately after the company Lebanon Bid Revealed when his tractor truck erashed off when his tractor truck erashed off be present. Following bowling union in an attempt to get the bar-

where Ohio Bell's 18,500 striking for the medium security institu- ents of a daughter born at 6:15 employes work are served by dial tion near Lebanon was submitted a. m. today in Berger Hospital, systems, local telephone service today by the George W. Timmons has not been impaired.

### **Dulles Speech** Arouses Syria

Premier Says U.S. Aim Is To 'Divide Arabs'

tary of State Dulles' U.N. speech has aroused angry official reaction in Syria. But indications today were that Syria and the Soviet Union are proceeding with extreme caution to prevent the situation from growing to a dangerous crisis.

Premier Sabri Assali and Foreign Minister Salah Bitar denounced Dulles' statement as a new indication of hostile U.S. intentions toward Arab countries. In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday Dulles called on the U.N. to intervene in the

Middle East, saying Soviet arms in Syria raised military dangers. Bitar, before taking off for New York to head the Syrian U.N. delegation, demanded to know where was the great Syrian arms build-

up of which Dulles spoke. The Syrian arms buildup appears to be a long way from big enough to permit this country to launch any offensive action in any CLEVELAND P-The Ohio Bell direction. Though soldiers are Telephone Co. strike entered its much in evidence here, much of

COMMENTING on Dulles' state-Martin J. Hughes, Ohio CWA ment, Premier Assali told the Sosal made Friday afternoon was Syrian cabinet would study the "worse than the last company speech. He said the speech con- ter. Route 1, Chillicothe. previous company offer "by one- differed from previous ones in Box 211, Ashville,

"This new speech is the peak Earlier, Ohio Bell had offered of a campaign of distortion against tinued, "However, whatever the Carlisle K. Milner, vice presi- United States' intentions might Stoutsville, are the parents of a ter being struck in the head by a defend her freedom and independ- Berger Hospital. le of a union leadership walking The real aim of the United The local Knights of Pythias out on bargaining while thousands States, Bitar charged, is to keep

low bid of \$258,294 for general Because most of the 45 cities construction work on a power plant Route 2, Williamsport, are the par-

### Norwegian King Dies at 85; **Prince Olav Ascends Throne**

six separate bridges, two concrete on each end with two steel bridges in the center

who rode out the storms of invasion to reign for more than half a century, died early today in the world's oldest reigning monarch.

weaker in his fight against a circulatory ailment. Death came shortly after heart trouble developed at 4:30 a.m.

Norway's constitution provided that Haakon was to be the last king formally crowned in coronation ceremonies in Norway.

Olav submitted a written statement to a special cabinet meeting sessions and handled his ceremonsaying he had succeeded his fath. ial duties with dignity

### Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

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### Citizens

MASTER MILLER

MASTER DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Davis. 214 Huston St., are the parents of a son born at 10:12 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

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(Photo by Beaver Studio)

OLAV'S SON, Prince Harald, re-

monarchy and 69,264 opposed it.

constitution, Haakon moved quiet-

Always a lover of the sea, the

king took the saddest cruise of

his life in 1940. Hitler's troops

had poured into Norway and cit-

Haakon and his parliamentary

leaders were forced to flee to the

far north city of Tromsoe, There

minister and collaborated with the

The king braved German air

raids to work in his office in Lon-

don. He spent many hours visiting

with the military forces of free

When he returned to his coun-

try in 1945 he was greeted by

ies had been devastated.

sion to the throne.

OSLO, Norway A - King Ha- the monarchy of Norway in agreeakon VII of Norway, an old sailor ment with its constitution," the statement said. DAMASCUS, Syria & Secre- royal palace. He was 85 and the peat the oath orally before a new tendance at the contest at 247,000. Parliament in January.

The king had been growing Crown Prince Olav, regent of the

thigh bone in a fall in 1955, im- er aspired to be a king. He agreed mediately became the new mon- to accept if the Norwegians voted arch, named King Olav V.

There will be no coronation.

"I promise and swear I will rule

Harry Carter, route 2, Williamsport, medical Paul Hill, 322 Barnes Ave., med-

Lorenzo Thress, Dayton, medical.

Mrs. Howard Tomlin and daughproposal" and enlarged upon the tained "disturbing intentions" and Madelyne and Mike Forquer, Roger Karr, 435 Ray Ave.

### Fatal Shooting of Boy Ruled To Be Accidental

Nazis.

Norway.

SANDUSKY (A) - Erie County coroner Jack Walker has ruled accidental the fatal shooting of

cheering multitudes.

Donald D. White, 15. White died Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Miller, in Providence Hospital Friday afpanion who said he had aimed at a stick in a creek along which the two boys were playing.

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### **Dutchman Wins** World Plowing Contest Title

Englishman Second In Peebles Event; Top American Is 9th

PEEBLES P-The world's plowing contest is over. The champion is William DeLint, a 27-year-old Dutchman.

But restoration of "The Good 'Earth," as writer Pearl S. Buck so aptly put it, is yet to come.

For DeLint, the sandy-haired Hollander who won the golden plowing trophy Friday, it's all over except for personal appearances with his 26 competitors later this month.

But for Russell Webb, whose farm was one of 16 used for the world's conservation exhibition and plowing contest, the work is just beginning. Most of the other farmers in this

southern Ohio community, whose land was used for the 2,500-acre contest site, have reason to rejoice today. The plowing actually benefitted the land.

But 100 of Webb's 360 acres was used for the exhibition and display portion of the event.

The multitude of persons who trampled over the exhibition area virtually plowed the land under. The 54-year-old Olav must re- Officials estimated four-day at-

FRANK HECKMAN, service division chairman of the contest, ceived the title of crown prince said it will take at least two years upon his father's automatic ascen- to get Webb's 100-acre portion back in shape. He said he advised King Haakon, a stately 6-foot Webb to put the 100 acres in the realm since his father broke a 3-inch former Danish prince, nev- soil bank so he can get compensation for it while it remains idle He said the contest organizafor a monarchy. In the referendum tion will make arrangements to

in 1906, 259,563 voters favored the put the land back in shape. Finishing behind DeLint, who Respectful of the democratic acquired 147.89 points out of a possible 200, were John Mason of Engly in the background. He provided land, with 136.56; Arvo Jokinen of unobtrusive leadership at cabinet Finland, with 135.14; William G. Wright, North Ireland, 134.62; and fifth place R. J. Miller, England, with 132.15.

The two Americans entered Lawrence Goettemoeller of Celina, Ohio, and John C. Daniels, Mulberry Grove, Ill., finished 9th and 21st respectively.

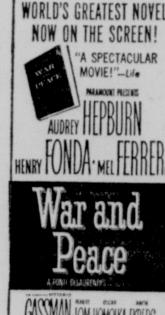
Goettemoeller switched to a plow imported from Canada bethey boarded a British cruiser for fore starting on his plot Friday. He declared:

Vidkun Quisling, a former army "I'm going to try to beat these guys with their own to

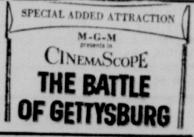
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to low good steers 17.50-20.00;
high choice and prime fed heifers
23.75-25.25; high good to average
choice heifers 20.50-23.00; standard
to low good heifers 16.5019.50; standard cows 16.00-17.50;
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19.50; standard cows 16.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 12.75-16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; choice vealers 26.00; good grades 23.00-26.00; utility and standard vealers 15.00-22.00.

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will be presented at the Presbyter- to 45. ian Church during the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday by the Rev. Donald Mitchell. The first was: "The Value of Worship," followed by

"The Visible Word of God." Much that is effective Christian worship in our day, is to be found in The Westminster Confession of Faith adopted in 1729 by the General Synod of the undivided Presbyterian Church, amended and approved by the General Assembly, Presbyterian, U.S.A. in June 1943, and is in use today-form, standard and content of worship being

The pastor will use the Scripture in the Book of Hebrews, chapter 10, as the bssis of his theme: "Qualities of Worship," which closes the series.

organ as follows: "Largo from chosen for the sermon. 6th. Violincelo Suite" "Cradle Mrs. Earl Millirons will play the services are: "O Worship The Hopes."

In the evening the Westminster Douglas McCoard will provide re- is the Sunday School superintend- The Sunday School, under the difreshments. Douglas McCoard ent. moderator will preside over the Hardy will be present as advisors.

#### Christian Union

In the 10:30 a. m. worship hour at the Church of Christ in Chris- Evangelical United Brethren Methodist Youth Fellowships of tian Union, a service for the dedication of infants will be conducted 6:30 p. m. Sunday. by the Rev. Richard G. Humble,

The Sunday School will con- day vene at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith. Our Sunday School is growing rapidly with spe- Annex. cial effort being made to reach many neglected areas. The church 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday. bus reaches several of these areas, bringing capacity loads every Sunday. The calling program, directed by the pastor and carried out

The Youth Service at 6:30 p. m. will be directed by Donald Kreig- services at 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday every where it is spoken against." er, the vice president of the group. morning, "And When They Had On Monday evening, Sept. 23, a Special duet numbers will be pro- Prayed." The Scripture lesson will series of gospel meetings will bevided by Douglas Rolfe and Paul be read from the Acts of the Apos- gin, with services nightly at 7:30 Bible College.

In the regular evening service of evangelism, the pastor will deliver the sermon, as well as give an invitation for prayer to those who wish to accept Christ. The music will be directed by E. E. Lane with Mrs. William Strehle at the

Wednesday the regular monthly missionary service. The speaker will be Hector Quinonez, who will tell of his native Guatemala. He is a graduate of Missionary High School in Laredo, Texas and is a day morning worship service. senior at the Circleville Bible Col- 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young

### First E.U.B.

"Stir Up The Gift of God" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in a. m.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing "Let Jesus Come into Your Heart." Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following service, 10:30 a m; evening ser numbers: Prelude, "Andante in vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at G", Offertory, "Our Devotion" and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Postlude "Praise the Lord"

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "O, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing", "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide" and "Hover o'er ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis day. Me, Holy Spirit." Raymond Reich- tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer elderfer will assist the pastor in meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Marjorie Francis, childrens The Holy Eucharist (Family Serv. | Church School Bible study Children director, in charge. Church school ice), 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; in the youth and adult depart- Morning Prayer and Address, Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior ments will meet following the wor- 10:30 a. m.

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge. Nursery care will be pro. fied Service); Sunday school, 10 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; vided for children up to four years a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. old in the nursery rooms at the p. m. Wednesday Service Center during the worship

The youth fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 6:30 p. m.

### Trinity Lutheran

The second in a series of sermons on the books of the New Testament will be presented this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church by Pastor Carl G. Zehner. The sermon at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. ship service, 10:30 a. m.

The final in the series of ser- | a. m. services will be "Strong Son

The adult choir will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the youth choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns, will join the congregation in singing "O Zion Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling", "In The Secret Of His Presence" and "O Savior, Precious Savior."

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. The lesson in the Adult and Youth Departments this Sunday will be "Daniel, Steadfast in Crises".

The Junior and Senior Luther found in New Testament Scripture. Leagues will have a hayride this Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

#### Calvary E.U.B.

The Sunday morning worship Sacred music composed by J. S. service at Calvary Evangelical Bach for the devout and express United Brethren Church will empurpose of worship within the phasize Rally Day for the youth Christian Church will be played and adult departments. "A Posiby Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the tive Declaration" is the theme

Song" and "Anna Magdalena's organ prelude. The hymns that King," "I Love to Tell The Story," March." "From All That Dwell will be sung are: "Am I a Soldier and "Children of the Heavenly Below the Skies" "Be Thou My of the Cross", "Beneath The Cross King." Vision" and "Christ of All My of Jesus", and "I Gave My Life The Youth Choir, under the dito Thee'

Fellowship young people of the School classes will convene at the Choir, under the direction of Mr. Church will meet at 7 o'clock. close of the worship service. An Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing in Gloria Hamrick is in charge of de- effort is being made to have 100 the 19:45 service. Mrs. Ervin Leist votions. Sandra Karshner and per cent attendance. Clark Zwayer will be at the organ.

meetings; Mr. and Mrs. Philip meet in the Annex under the su- at 9:30. The closely-graded plan is pervision of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. used, and classes are provided for Worship service at 10 a. m. The Youth Fellowship at Calvary

Church will meet in the Annex at First Methodist Church will be at-

The Junior Choir will rehearse at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ

The Adult Choir will rehearse at

#### First Methodist

by laymen of the church, is help- odist Church, the Rev. Charles D. 28:22, "But we desire to hear of Reed, announces as his sermon thee what thou thinkest: for as subject in the duplicate worship concerning this sect, we know that tles, the fourth chapter, verses 23 p. m. through Oct. 6. Preaching in through 31.

Rev. Reed suggests that all gelist Lewis Mikell, of Gallipolis, great and lasting moral and spir- an experienced and well-known itual events in history have always preacher of the gospel. Afternoon been preceded with prayer. The hymns for the duplicate Oct. 6, at 2:30 p. m.

### Church Briefs

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, Den I ice Center, Monday at 4 p. m. with be sponsored by the Sunday school body of about 200 representatives, gelical United Brethren Church, Dorothy Ferguson, Den mother, in board and the meal will be served will convene in regular session at and is for the benefit of all the N. Court St., at 5:15 p. m.

meet in the First EUB Service the guest speaker. Center, Monday at 7 p. m. with Other meetings: Tuesday - 7 a service of worship Tuesday Chester Starkey, scoutmaster, in p. m., Boy Scout Troop 170; 7:30 morning, 9:30 o'clock, charge. The regular meeting of p. m., Sunday School Board Meet-Cub Scout Pack, No. 155 will be ing. held in the First EUB Service Cenheld in the First EUB Service CenWednesday-4 p. m., Children's Calvary Evangelical United Brethbasement of the parsonage at 7:30 Christy; Membership Chairman, stitutional Representative, Capt. ter Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Choir Rehearsal; 7 p. m., Youth ren Church, and Rev. Ross Gon- p. m. Monday. charge. Parents of the boys are invited to attend.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30. Prayer Meeting and Bible study at 7:30, and Church Choir

rehearsal at 8:35 p. m. The Fall Institute of the Woman's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Churches will be held in the Logan First EUB Church, Thursday, with morning and afternoon services. Mrs. Stanton James of Sierra Leonne, Africa, will be the missionary speaker. Those desiring to

rection of Mrs. James Hodges, will The Youth and Adult Sunday sing in the 8:30 service. The Adult

rection of the General Superintend-The Children's department will ent, Mr. Richard Plum, will meet The Sunday School Class period all ages beginning with the Nursbegins at 9 a. m. and the Junior ery, and continuing through the older adults.

The Intermediate and Senior tending "The Fall Rally" of the The Mid-Week Service will be in Chillicothe district at The Lancasthe Annex at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- ter Camp Grounds Sunday afternoon and evening.

The sermon topic announced for Sunday for the Church of Christ meeting at 225 Moats Drive is "The Sect Everywhere Spoken Against." This lesson is based The minister of The First Meth- upon the statement made in Acts this meeting will be done by evansong services will be conducted on

### piano, Sunday evening is family night. All those interested in missions Schedule Of Meetings and the spread of the gospel are urged to attend at 7:30 p. m. In Churches Of City

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunpeople's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., wor-First Evangelical United Brethren ship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 Church. The service begins at 9:30 p m.; evening worship at 7:30

> Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m ; wor-

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector The Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.;

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD istic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m . wor ship service, 10:30 a m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church worship.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uni sh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Apostolic Church Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangeland Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday,

Presbyterian Church Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worattend should contact Miss Gladys | Choir Rehearsal; 7 p. m., Cub | ser, Pastor of the Stoutsviile Noggle for transportation.

On Monday, at 6:30 p. m. in the Choir Rehearsal. banquet will be held in recognition | Classes. will meet in the First EUB Servents, teachers and helpers. It will The Presbytery of Columbus, a of the Central Area of the Evanof the Sunday school superintend-Within the Beloved Community", Mark, the tenth chapter, verses 43 home of Mary Tomlinson, 1270 Elmer Christiansen of the Parish ington C. H., the moderator, Rev. Retreat will begin Monday, Sept. Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will American Lutheran Church will be tral Presbyterian Church, Colum- 25.

Pack Meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Parish House, a Saturday-9 a. m., Catechetical St. Marys, O.

Education Department of the J. Curtis Hodgens, pastor of Cen- 23 and will close Wednesday, Sept.

Charge, Evangelical United Breth-Thursday - 7:30 p. m., Adult ren Church, will attend a minister's retreat at Camp St. Marys, Mrs. Bennett

This retreat has been arranged New PTO Prexy

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The following officers and com-

### Employ Handicapped Week Due Oct. 6-12

COLUMBUS (#) - Gov. C. Wil-The Washington Twp. Parent- liam O'Neill has signed a proclamons on the theme: "Worship of God" taken from the book of charge. Den No. 2 will meet at the by the members of Circle 2. Rev. First Presbyterian Church, Wash-ministers of the central area. The first meeting of the 1957-8 school Ohio observance of National Employees the Physically Handicanned year at the Washington Twp. ploy the Physically Handicapped School auditorium Thursday night. Week.

> mittee chairmen were announced: er Representative, Mrs. Robert There will be a joint meeting of President, Mrs. Tom Bennett; Burton; Ways and Means, Mrs. the Senior Adult and the Junior Vice President, Charles W. Moore; Russell Lutz; Program, Mrs. Adult Classes of the Church of Treasurer, Mrs. R. M. (Pete) James B. Trimmer; Athletics, Rev. H. Dale Rough, pastor of Christ in Christian Union in the Bowman; Secretary, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Irving Ellis; Boy Scout In-Dr. F. W. Anderson; Room Moth- William A. Cox, U.S.A.F.



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### School Aid Issue Near Dead

eral aid for schools is considered dead at least until after next year's congressional

It may be dead longer than that if the governors have their way. The President recently proposed an intergovernmental relations study aimed at getting the federal government out of activities properly belonging to the states. He indicated the federal government might be able to relinquish some of its present revenue sources if the states would only quit running to Washington with all their problems.

A governors' committee conferring with borne by school district taxpayers.

As a result of its defeat in the House, fed- administration representatives on the subject of overlapping governmental functions said school aid was definitely something the states could get along without.

At present most of the money for public school construction is coming from school district taxpayers. Proposals for federal aid contemplate matching contributions from the states but say nothing about the responsibility of the individual school dis-

Apparently the governors have no enthusiasm for transferring to the state governments the financing responsibilities now

### National Debt Near Peak

billion by act of Congress, is reported to be ing this fiscal year. wobbling. Almost \$273 billion is now owed necessity of borrowing at least \$4 billion by of the old debt may have been paid off.

dent will have to ask Congress for a higher debt ceiling next year. Congress has re- dramatize the debt and win more public induced the budget on paper but there are so terest in a phase of the inflationary spiral many spending authorizations held over 'that is vital to all Americans, that would be from the past that no one actually knows very much worth while.

by the government. The Treasury faces the economy advocate in Congress, asserts that he will make every effort to block an-January, although in the meantime a little other "temporary" boost in the debt ceiling. Senator Byrd and others fear that the

### No Outer Space Dolls Compete

pretexts and occasions many are given ri- ever certified. diculous titles.

It's hard to see how any candidate could less such mirth-provoking titles are commonplace during the bathing suit season. At any rate they are unassuming. Not so the Miss Universe title. It is completely presumptuous. It presumes to speak for the whole universe when as a matter of Squash.

Of the beauty queens chosen on various fact no entrant from any other planet is

Of course it's considered unlikely that any other planet is capable of supporting life in the forms and the dimensions known seriously aspire to be called Miss Dill on earth. Therefore an earthly victory is Pickle or Miss Squash of 1957. Neverthe- commonly supposed to be a universal vic-

Still this is all a matter of conjecture. Until some other planet is represented the Miss Universe title is clouded. In strict accuracy the winner ought to be called Miss Earth. But that would be as earthy as Miss

### Aid Statement Stirs Fuss

Eisenhower Administration, they just go where they don't belong being changed; that henceforth and they get into trouble. John the United States would give its Hollister has always been a conservative, not only a law partner of Sen. Robert A. Taft but a folman and material waste. What he was doing as Harold Stassen's successor in the give-away program, has never been clear to me who have some knowledge of the man and his intellectual

The issue in the current controversy is as old as any form of foreign aid. It is whether foreign aids should be given to governments or to peoples. After World War I, much of foreign aid went directly to peoples, as for instance, the aid distributed by the various Hoover enterprises, including the American Relief Administration. The policy during World War II and since has been to deal directly with governments. In the case of UNRRA. which was the successor to the Hoover relief enterprises, this policy led to considerable criticism at the time, because it was charged that the Communists were using American supplies to strengthen Communist power, ripping off American labels, even selling the products which the Communist governments received from the United States

John Hollister said that this

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government and government was aid to peoples for private enterprise as against to governments

to support socialistic enterprises. ter lied but that he released the statement so that he could retire from his give-away job in a blaze of publicized glory. Undoubtedly, whatever it was that John Hollister did, he let some kind of a cat out of the political bag. In the new language of censorship. this is called blabber-mouthing.

Actually, the United States, if it is to continue to engage in foreign aid, will have to give a large share to governments in support of socialistic enterprises because so many governments with which we choose to deal are to a degree, socialist. What embarrassed the State Department in Hollister's statement, for instance, was that perhaps as much as half of India's industries are government-owned and therefore socialistic. It is policy of the United States government to support Nehru's India which is now one of the principal targets of Soviet penetration, particularly among the non-Brahman

Robert L. Garner, president of the International Finance Corporation, recently used an important phrase which might well become a slogan: "Private enterprise - America's best export." He said in an address:

"First, it (lessons learned) gives strong support to the view that government - to - government aid does not win friends; Lady Bountiful is not a safe guide in international affairs. Second, that economic aid, as all other aspects of foreign policy, should be based on national self-interest - long-range interest to be sure because only longrange, basic interests really count toward security. And finally, that economic progress is not chiefly a matter of capital, but

### By George Sokolsky

When conservatives join the policy of foreign aid as between of men competent to apply capital to natural and human resources under conditions of relative political and social stabil-

> strings," an utterly absurd view because why should we give them large sums of money for no good reason? Robert L. Garner

> lending has brought me to realize that only a limited amount of funds can effectively be invested by most of these countries in any given time. They need outside planning and supervision of expenditures, but their national sensitivity makes it difficult for the United States to lay down effective economic limitations and conditions. . ." Then he said:

> "Furthermore, and to me this is of great concern, the U.S. government is frequently induced to finance industrial projects owned and managed by governments, sometimes without seeking possibilities of raising all or part of their capital from private sources and without provision for adequate management. Not only are the governments generally ill-equipped to provide efficient management, with the result that not infrequently these projects are liabilities to economic development, but their control by government encourages a trend to the collective state, which is certainly more in accord with Communist objec-

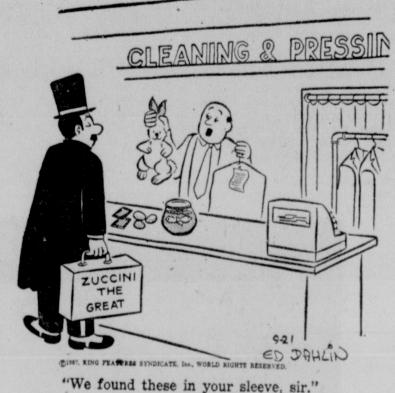
That speech might have been the originating influence for the

Many recipients of foreign aid

"Experience in international

tives than with ours." statement which John Hollister

### LAFF-A-DAY



### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

Talking Turtle." It concerns a fellow named Lissenbee who "was always blabbing things all over the town. He didn't tell no lies: he just told the

it so bad."

mournfully muttering, "My reputation's ruined." The turtle nodded and said, "Didn't I tell you? You talk too darn much!"

### Drill Aids Dentist

I had a rather unique experi- of the drill first.

ence at the dentist's office the oth- Probably the greatest advantage GETTING THE GARTER his new high-speed drill.

Dr. Richard W. Page, of Chappaqua, New York, is not exactly new. er trips to the dentist for you. He developed it several years The drill makes things a lot eas-

drill, which reaches speeds up to only two ounces. 200,000 revolutions per minute. But this is the only chance I've dentistry had to give you a first-hand account of what one actually is like from a patient's viewpoint.

The high-speed drill does not eliminate pain. Even the inventor doesn't claim this. It does, however, lessen pain to quite an ex-

For one thing, there is considerably less vibration than when an ordinary drill is used. Also, the high-speed drill generates less heat and the shock to tooth structure is greatly reduced.

Dr. Page recommends, and I agree, that if you normally take anesthesia when dental work is being performed, you should continue doing so even when the new drill is used on your teeth. You'll feel more relaxed and the dentist will be able to do a better job if

The sound produced by the highspeed motor and the continuous blast of compressed air required to prevent tooth debris from fouling up the mechanism, might be a little awesome at first. My dentist prepared me for it by carefully

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | explaining details and advantages | ing used in commerce.

Actually, this drill invented by taken to fill one. That means few- in his yard and gave it a fatal

ago and some 2,000 dentists have ler for the dentist as well as for lergic. Does this mean that I will already used it. Furthermore, not his patients, While a standard drill have allergies also? long ago, a national magazine de- requires about two pounds of pres- Answer: Children who have two It's another big step forward

> Question and Answer T. R.: Both my parents are all appear at an earlier age.

demand that whatever they get er day. Recently he procured some of the device is that it cuts drilling TOLEDO, Ohio P - In front of new equipment and for the first time in half. Generally, this en- the horrified eyes of his mother, time he worked on my teeth with ables a dentist to fill two teeth in 18-month-old David Riedmayer the time it formerly would have He picked up a small garter snake

voted a sizeable article to this sure, the high-speed unit needs allergic parents are much more likely to have an allergy than those in who do not or who have only one allergic parent. There is also a greater tendency for the allergy to

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## Actor-Actress Marriages, Makes 'Em Both Happier

By ARMAND ARCHER Central Press Association Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - The prime reason for separations among movie couples is the fact movies separate the actor from his wife. That's Cornel Wilde's sage observation after a few successful years in this town - and a currently successful marriage, after one failure.

Wilde is married to the beautiful Jean Wallace, plans to keep that marriage intact. The word "beautiful" is not used loosely in Miss W's case. Edith Head, who has draped and undraped most of Glamorville's actresses, puts her in the mythical list of 10 gals who would look beautiful even if they wore NO clothes! Wilde is not the overly jealous

type, but one of the methods he employs to insure the fact he'll not become another Hollywood statistic is to include his wife in his films. No one in the audience-at least none of the fellas-is object-

He argues that there's nothing like a husband and wife acting team to do a love scene-although smxe of the hardened campaigners of rough marital ties may ob- is for intimate scenes. Many love sent on locations as far off as Afject. "And," he adds, "there's scenes can be done in a really can- rica. But my arrangement with nothing like a husband and wife did way only by married couples. Jean is such that she remains at doing a love scene to help cement "The outstanding example is their own marriage." found on the stage in Lunt and

Fontanne. They've been able to IT MIGHT be added at this portray risque situations in good point that Wilde's first marriage taste only because audiences knew physical proximity is the sharing broke up while he was out swash- that in private life they were man of interests," he explained. "If buckling on his own films. It's a and wife. little difficult to determine now, "In our present film, 'Devil's a picture, our mood might be to what might have happened, had Hairpin'," he plugged, "Jean and avoid the subject for conversation his first wife been alongside him I play a high unconventional cou- in the evening, or it might be just on the sound stages. ple who get into some daring situa- the opposite. In any case, there's

"I don't think it's even recog- tions when the lights are low and a good chance our moods will run nized in Hollywood," he said, "how the soft music is playing. valuable a husband and wife team a degree of freedom in embrac- you see each other's problems."

#### Ohio Service Mark Registration Booked

COLUMBUS (P) - Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will start registration of service marks Oct. 1 under provisions of a new law effective on that date.

The act defines a service mark lady to mean "a mark used in the sale or advertising of services to identify the services of one person and When Wilde goes on locations he Cornel in his above views about to distinguish them from the serv- now insists that his wife go with their mutual acting pact. You see, ices of others."

The marks include names, sym- "Nowadays," he said, flocation pens with Wilde, the actor - she bols, titles, slogans distinctive fea- pictures are the rule rather than has an "in" with the producer and tures of radio or other advertis- the exception. Many times within writer of their film company. the past few years, I've been ab- He's also-Cornel Wilde!



"The only thing that gave me

was the fact that we are man

ed out, is the fact he doesn't have

Not only is the working together them out.

and wife."

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It's more fun to do a love scene like this, when the

girl is your wife, says Cornel Wilde. The beauteous

blonde here is Jean Wallace (also Mrs. Cornel Wilde).

parallel.

ing Jean under these delicate Maybe, since it's in the family, no

circumstances, without stepping one tries to up-stage the other. And

beyond the bounds of good taste, it might also be pointed out when

Another good reason, we point- squabble, with all well in the end.

to come home and face questions gether on screen," said Wilde,

about making love to the leading "are usually much better able to

important-but also being together. Jean agreed 100 per cent with

"ALMOST AS important as the

we've worked together all day on

"Also, when you work together.

they feel like arguing, they could

do so, feeling it was just a family

"Married couples working to-

face the problems of life - and act

she's not worried about what hap-

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Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, foremost

If debate on a higher ceiling should

OZARK FOLKLORE abounds in Vance Randolph's "The truth, and that's what made

One day a talking turtle stopped him on the road and declared, "Lissenbee, you talk too darn much." The startled gossip headed for the nearest tavern to holler, "I just seen a turtle what talks." Everybody hooted, but followed him to the place where the turtle

Despite all Lissenbee's pleas, the turtle never said a word, and the crowd melted away in disgust. "Liss" sat

College sophomore: "I adore you. May I call you by a less formal name than Miss Snodgrass?" Village Queen: "Okay, lad! Call me Snod, but get out there and cut the grass!" 9 1957, by Bennett Cert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

NEW YORK (P) - Ed Wynn is pretty sure he needn't be afraid any more.

"The one fear of my life was to die in oblivion," muses the little man who has been making show business headlines for 55 years

Now very much television's man of the moment, Wynn wants others to use the moral of his story. "Never give up," explains Ed.

"The most important line I ever learned in my career was given me by Elbert Hubbard-'The only way to stay out of the Down and Out Club is never send in an application for membership."

Wynn, who pioneered a number of firsts in theater, radio and TV, got the VIP nod this week in an hour-long "Command Appearance" over the NBC-TV network.

In it a company of performers including Rod Alexander, Steve Allen, Mimi Benzell, Janet Blair, Billie Burke, Jill Corey, Alfred Drake, Oscar Hammerstein II, Beatrice Lillie, Bambi Linn, Jack Palance, Rudy Vallee and Ed's son Keenan gathered round to salute the one-time "Perfect

Although highly appreciative of the "cute idea" of this spot enterprise devised by the American Theatre Wing, Wynn takes a longrange look to make history important to others.

"I've reached some kind of pinnacle that I can't understand," comments the man who began to emerge from theatrical eclipse

two years ago. "I don't like the word comeback or hiatus-the plain truth is that for a while there I couldn't get a

"Keenan convinced me that my I've put that all away-400 coats

time-an extraordinary thing.

54 years I played a suppositious character. Now I'm playing hu- Among weapons being used in to kill were given the three men man beings. That's a difficult that war between two African by Stark County Common Pleas

"My daily prayer," he said, "is to be spared to accomplish this ball bats. How's that for modern Rhodes, 26, of Anderson, Ind. thing.'

#### GOOD OLD DAYS

Ackiss sighed for the good old However, he lived before there other industries, it seems monkey days when she found a grocery bill were any radio soap operas. business, too, is booming. id by her father, E. T. Canoles, on April 3, 1903. Bacon was 15 cents, eggs 17 cents and butter 30 paintings of Congo, a London chim- ers of a school grid team which



was questioned by Milwaukee, Wis., police in connection with two poison attempts on his wife, Phyllis, 37, as she lay in a hospital. Podziemski, 36, has five children. (International)



Recommended by Duncan Hines

Thomas Walker



CARYL CHESSMAN, who has been in California's San Quentin prison death row for a decade and has staved off six dates of execution, starts a journey to Los Angeles to appear in Superior court. Behind him in this guard captain's office scene is Lt. Felix Demond of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office, (International)

### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

funny clothes era was over. Now are so eager to acquire the Brook- avert capture have been sentenclyn baseball club had better take a ed to long terms in the Ohio Peni-"What I'm trying to do is have look at the National league stand- tentiary. two complete careers in one life- ings. Are they sure they shouldn't | Consecutive sentences of 10 to 25 be going after the Milwaukee years for armed robbery, five to

tribes are bicycle chains and base. Judge George N. Graham.

"All things must come to an Phoenix, Ariz. NORFOLK, Va. (P)-Mrs. J. W. end," said a noted philosopher.

> panzee, with those done by Betsy, lost its first game is the fact their a Baltimore chimp. Hmmm! - in baton wielders were the prettiest. the words of a late, great newspaper writer we'd bet a gorilla

### 3 Young Thugs **Get Sentences**

CANTON (A) - Three youthful gunmen who shot a policeman following a robbery and held a fam-Those Los Angeles citizens who ily of six prisoners for 24 hours to

for as long as they want me. For Braves or St. Louis Cardinals? 30 years for kidnaping, and one to 20 years for shooting with intent

The three are Billy Gene Walter J. Miller, 28, of Los Angeles and Robert L. Kline, 25, of

Zoologists are comparing the oil Small consolation to the follow

ters and polishers are on strike. It appears they feel they should get a Betsy, incidentally, has sold little more gold out of a trade \$3,000 worth of her paintings. Like that's full of so much glitter.



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have succeeded in America to businessmen. come to the aid of their country Hertz, who came to this counscholarship funds."

NEW YORK P-John D. Hertz, | than 100 students a year. Even-78, founder of the Yellow Cab Co., tually, after the death of his wife who came here as an immigrant and three children, for whom he and rose from a ragged newsboy has provided on a lifetime basis, to a wealthy investment banker, his entire fortune and that of his is devoting his fortune to train wife will be devoted to the schol-

serve the U. S. government at the

said runs into many million dol- The first organizational meeting Hars, is being made to get the of trustees, composed of personal friends as well as Hertz and his "I simply want to contribute in wife, was held Thursday. Floyd the interest of defense the fortune Odlum, president of Atlas Corp. the United States has allowed me is president of the fund. Directors to accumulate," Hertz said. "I al- include Edward Teller, atomic so hope that this scholarship ven- scientist; J. Edgar Hoover, directure might inspire others who tor of the FBI, and prominent

by establishing their own such try from Austria at the age of

arship. Hertz announced Thursday he He stipulated only that there was establishing the Hertz Edu-shall be no discrimination with cation Foundation, a multimillion respect to race, religion or sex in dollar fund, and hopes to provide giving scholarships and that all scholarships for more than 100 receiving aid from the fund take young men and women a year to a course of study in American histrain as mechanical and electritory and pledge themselves to Hertz announced a sizable al- government's request in time of

> HARRY WHEATCROFT makes a striking picture as he sniffs a rose he perfected and named "Grace de Monaco." The rose made its bow at the autumn show of the National Rose society in London. (International)

five, never went beyond the sixth salesman and founded the Yellow Hertz said he would make grade. He began as a newsboy, Cab Co., in Chicago in 1915. He enough money available at once became a reporter for the old also founded the Hertz U-Driveto provide scholarships for more Chicago Record, an automobile it Stystem,

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### Wheat Farmers Shun Soil Bank

producing states are showing ment last year. much less interest in the 1958 ver- ments to individual farms was sion of the soil bank land retire- said to be one discouraging factor.

An Agriculture Department re- Fostoria, Ohio is the home of an port shows that through Sept. 13, unusual business, a nationally winter wheat growers had signed known firm which writes and agreements to hold only 1,511,000 stages benefit plays and historical acres of their 1958-crop winter community pageants for amateur wheat allotments out of production actors.

WASHINGTON (P-Farmers in under the program compared with most of the major winter wheat 4,252,000 acres offered for retire-A limitation of \$3,000 on pay-

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### Beta Sigma Phi Holds Fall Pledge Party Thursday

Robert Ferguson, and Miss Kath-

Mrs. Slusser Hostess to Group

Mrs. Leroy Slusser was hostess Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. Robert Rusto the Fall Pledge Party of Kappa sell, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Director; About one hundred seventy Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. William adults and children attended the Reunion Sorority in her home at 217 Watt Sprout, Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mrs. Blakeman - Brigner - Rapp family

mer. The committee planning these | Slusser. activities is Mrs. Fred Borries, Refreshments were served to er. Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mrs. hostess and the planning commit- Blakeman, vice-president, and played Walter Fisher, Miss Mary Mc- tee. Laughlin, and Mrs. Slusser.

er, Mrs. Charles Ried, and Mrs. rority meeting room. George Hamrick.

An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Eva Bennett, Columbus, who demonstrated the technique of making wood fibre flowers. Mrs. Anniversary Bennett displayed flowers in various arrangements and themes as Celebrated well as interesting and clever gift ideas and party favors.

Columbus; Mrs. James Small, daughters.

### Peters Family Holds Picnic

Logan Elm Park Sunday for a day Attending the function were: Mr. Mrs. Carl Coppersmith, Mrs. Do- Park again next year on the third of picnicking and fun in honor of and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Mr. and lores Shively Smith, Dayton; Mr. Sunday of September. Mrs. Elizabeth Hatfield, Waverly, Mrs. Dewey Leach, Miss Sharon and Mrs. George Lansing Sr., Mr.

Mrs. Bessie Peters and son, Paul, Davis, Stewart Davis, Miss Wilma Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. AAUW to Meet Mon. Mrs. Andrew Smith, Rosemary Glandon, Miss Mahala Davis, Mr. George Lansing Jr., Washington and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Noah Davis, Mr. and C. H. Larry, Carter and Claude;

Mrs. George Patrick.

Class Meets

hostess at the affair.

Upper Room".

tree and flower.

The president appointed Mrs.

ess to the group in October.

the session.

Margaret, Georgie and Alice, Miss Arnold Robison, Clarence Robison, Judy, all of Chillicothe; Sophia Hicks, Mrs. Willard Smith Peggy Patrick, George Patrick Jr. Mrs. Della McKeevor, Miss Len- uates are invited to the meeting. and children, Sandra Kay, Ronald and Earl Robison.

afternoon. Several picnickers family who are now residing in Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Blake- GOP Boosters Will stopped at the home of Mr. and Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Carl Conrad for music played by Ralph Jasper. Willing Workers

### Calendar

SATURDAY

p. m., Trustees' Room, Memor-

ial Hall AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-

iary, 8 p. m., American Legion Her prayer was a selection from YOUTH CANTEEN PARENTS

ROSE OF SHARON GARDEN Club, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Nellie Hill, 817 Clinton St. TUESDAY PYTHIAN SISTER DEGREE

team practice, 7:30 p. m., Boyd Ronsen chairman of the bake Knights of Pythias Hall. WEDNESDAY

WAYNE TWP. ADVISORY COUN- Chillicothe Veterans' Hospital to eggs will benefit from the addition cil 1, 8 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffines Jr. Route 2, Circleville THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Hal Dickenson, 209 N. Scioto St.

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### Social Happenings

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### Large Family Reunion Gulicks Members who attended were Held at Gold Cliff

Black, Mrs. Borries, Mrs. Cox, reunion on Sunday, Sept. 1 at Gold

pective members of the local chap- Ried, Mrs. Robbins, and Mrs. 12:30 p. m. preceded by a busi-

Mrs. Carl Rooker, secretary-treas-Mrs. Black, president, extended urer.

and Leta, Encorse, Mich .:

Mrs. Henry Blakeman, Alberta, daughter, all of Orient; Mrs. Bobby Maxey, Mrs. Donald They were married Sept. 17, Donald Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. cliff, all of Columbus, and

Miss Goldie May Leach, daughter mouth; beautiful cake with the words, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Blakeman youngest Miss Phifer. "Happy Anniversary to the Great- and Lynn, Galena; Mr. and Mrs. Sue Beavers, Miss Patsy Ann and Mrs. Forest Lansing, Ronald, Circleville Branch Those attending the picnic were: Smith, Ray Strawser, Charles Lee Beverly, Melvin and David Cox,

children, Dennis, Sharon and Lin- clude: Sandra Taylor, Allen Roush, Croton; Mr. Garry Curry, Mr. and p. m. da, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Pe- Rickie Davis, Patricia Ann Davis, Mrs. Maynard, Janie and Kathy, Robert Cline and daughters, Edith, ry Louise Davis, Patty Robison, and Mrs. Foreman Skinner and sion.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis received a Mrs. E. L. Caudill, Kingston; Mr. Speakman at 941 X. Games were played during the wire from Francis Patrick and and Mrs. Glen Carter, Sunbury; George Rapp, Marcelle and Opal, Resume Meetings Pontius Evangelical United Breth- ler, Mrs. Faye Nelson, Bruce and the summer recess. HELPING HAND CLASS, PON- ren Church held a class meeting Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rooktius EUB Church, 8 p. m., home and wiener roast Thursday at er, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bellar, OES Meeting to Be of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraft, Stouts's Roadside Park on Route and Mrs. Jewel Calhoon, Mr. Held Tuesday Columbus:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watson, Mrs. Larry Goodman, president, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert in the Masonic Temple. Fulk, all of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Both the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Fred Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Meeting, 8 p. m. canteen rooms.

Crase also offered prayers during

Ky.;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert, Bu-When the roll call was taken all chanan, Ky.; Mrs. Alice E. Jack-13 members answered with a bird, son, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bellar, Donald and Mary,

> sale to be held in the near future. Sandwich filling made from Members also planned a trip to the chopped or mashed hard-cooked of finely diced celery and green Mrs. Russell Palm will be host- pepper along with the usual may-

## Hold 45th

Officers re-elected were Roy afternoon was spent with music Terry Trone. Mrs. George Young is advisor of the guests and members by the guests and members by the group and the following include the group and the following include Mrs. Loring Evans.

all of Grove City;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, chairman, Linda Gibbs; Judy, Donna and Dannie Childres, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gu. chairman, Cheryl Evans. George Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. lick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulick and Adam Brigner, Kenneth and Bet- three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. tie Rucker, Lucasville; Mr. and Harold Gulick and two sons and Mrs. Oliver Blakeman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoover and

Guests who attended the pledge celebrated their 40th wedding anni- Mrs. Merrill Shively, Mr. Jerry mercial Point; Seymour Hill, Mrs. party were the following: Mrs. versary Sept. 17 at a party given Davis, Mrs. Malinda Fulk, Mr. Ida Hulse and Miss Addie Hill, all party were the following: Mrs. versary Sept. It at a party given Davis, Mrs. Maintal Pulls, Mrs. The Union Guild met at the Mrs. I. W. Brown is pre Zura Scoville and Mrs. Bennett, in their honor by their sons and and Mrs. Joe Mowry, Mrs. Trilby of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul home of Mrs. Emmett Gibson, of the Rose of Sharon Club. Brigner and Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rad- Jackson Twp. recently with 12

Archer, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. Davis was the former Donald Shoemaker, all of Ports- Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Anna elle Thompson. Gulick and Mrs. Reva Croghenof Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chickey, Ken- hour and son, all of Mt. Sterling. Saviour Pilot Me' was the openneth and Stanley, Athens; Ruth, The oldest member present was ing number on the program. Mrs. A feature of the event was a Arthur, Bobby and Gary, Minford; Mrs. Helen Merrill Bailey and the Roy Newlon was in charge of de-

The Peters Family assembled at est Dad and Mom from the Kids." Philip Dace, Stockdale; Mr. and union at Grove City Community ducted the business session.

Cotterell and children James Jr., Mrs. William H. Davis, Mr. and Mr. William Brigner, Mr. and ber Ave., will be hostess to the Fischer. Mae, Jane and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison, Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner, Mr. Leon second organizational meeting of Mrs. Carl C. Conrad, and Cecille, Mrs. Harry F. Davis and Mr. and Rockwell, all of Circleville; Mr. the Circleville Branch of Ameri-Streitenberger and Mrs. Fischer. and Mrs. Homer White, Center- can Association of University Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roote and The Davis's 12 grandchildren in- burg; Mrs. Viola Himes White, Women at her home Monday at 8 the October meeting with Mrs

ters and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Kathie Davis, Sher- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brigner, Mr. freshments after the business ses-

All university and college grad- Attend Conference ora 'McKeevor, Westville; Mr. and For further information call Mrs.

Miller, Bloomingsburg; Mr. and entertained at the home of Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Lane and Mrs. Alva Fulk, Mr. George Marion I. Smith, 1307 S. Picka- Mrs. John Ankrom. Blakeman, Mrs. Zelma Smith and way at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, This The Willing Workers' Class of James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mil- will be the first fall meeting after was the featured speaker. She is

### Junior SOS Elects

The Junior Service Over Self through the Adirondacks and the held a formal initiation for the 20 a nephew Robert H. McCoy. new members of the group.

The new members are: Nelda Clary, Pamela Cupp, Linda Eas- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pickaway St. terday, Paula Francis, Anne Glitt, Bertram Van Vliet, Haskell, N. J. Pam Grant, Gloria Hamrick, Mar- They visited both at Lake George The 45th annual reunion of the ilyn Hartman, Mary Anne Johndinner was served at noon. The Stevens, Elizabeth Tomlinson and by the following: Mrs. Artie Chil-

this year's officers: President The following members were Sara Wantz; vice-president, Sally Members and guests participate an invitation to all prospective Those present were: Mrs. Law- present: Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Ma- Pettit; treasurer, Sharon Barthel- Garden Club ed in games and stunts during the members to attend the regular rence Brigner, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- son, Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire, Carl mas; recording secretary, Judy evening. Prizes were awarded to business meeting which will be ter Bevins, Terri Lee Bevins and Trego and four daughters, Mr. and Wood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Mrs. Donald Arch- held Thursday, October 3 in the so- Dennis Jones all of Ashville; Mr. Mrs. Earl Trego and three chil- Marguerite Sims; program chairand Mrs. Sandy Blakeman, Janice dren and Mrs. Bella Trego Phifer, man, Sue Hammel; publicity Traveler chairman, Linda Moffitt; service Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, chairman, Linda Gibbs; flower

### Mrs. Gibson Entertains Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Judy and Sandra Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Belle Gulick Trego, Com- The Union Guild

The Union Guild met at the Mrs. T. W. Brown is president members present and a guest, Jan- Hospital Guild 36

prize as contest winner. Mystery Hotel. sisters were presented gifts. Re- Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr. was ceiving gifts were 'Mrs. Paul appointed bazaar chairman for Thompson, Miss Addie Hill, Mrs. Guild 36. At the October meeting Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Re- Mary Lanman and Mrs. George project.

> Assisting Mrs. Gibson were Mrs. Mrs. Fischer will be hostess at Newlon her assistant.

### Blue Star Mothers

A group of Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7 attended the Southeast District Conference of Blue Star Mothers of America on Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Fairborn; Mr. and Mrs. Orville The GOP Boosters Club will be were: Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs.

Mrs. Lavinia Shope. The District vice-president was also a speaker. She is Mrs. Margaret Elliot,

Dinner was served to the 200 mothers attending the conference Past Matrons and Patrons of Or- at 12:30 p.m. Dover Chapter 6 MONDAY CLUB MEETING, 8 asked the members to repeat the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornell and der of the Eastern Star, Circleville was hostess chapter for the conclass motto and sing, "My Faith Jack, London; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapter No. 90 will be honored at ference. Coffee and cookies were Looks Up to Thee". After which Wightman of Worthington; Mr. the OES meeting Tuesday night. served at the close of the confer-Mrs. Goodman read the scripture. and Mrs. Roy Fulk, Betty and The chapter will meet at 8 p. m. ence just before delegates started for home.

and Lake Placid.

Personals

cote, Mrs. Louis Garner, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. George Young is advisor of na Teets, Mrs. Marion Good and

## To Hear

Mrs. Nellie Hill, 817 Clinton St. will entertain the Rose of Sharon Garden Club at her home Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jay Henry Jr. will speak informally on her visit to the New York Botanical Gardens. She will also tell of her trip to New York and New Jersey.

### The group singing of "Jesus Makes Bazaar Plans

The General Guild Bazaar was ger Hospital Guild 36 met at the home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4, Circleville. Members planned During the social hour Mrs. their part in the bazaar which will Oland Schooley was awarded the be held Nov. 15 at the American

Marvin Routt, Mrs. Newlon, Mrs. members will work on the bazaar

Mrs. List served refreshments after the business meeting.

### Twin Sisters Celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, 157 80th Birthday

W. High St., returned from a trip Mrs. Phoebie Smith has returned Club of Circleville High School Catskills. Accompanying them was to her home in Clearwater, Fla., after visiting for a month with her

Street, Thursday evening.

The party was the first of a series of rushing activities for prosries of rushing activities

The purpose of Mrs. Smith's visit was to help her twin sisters cate of Award as one of the wincelebrate their 80th birthday, Mrs. ners. Smith, herself, is 83. Although the birthday was not celebrated with Fruit-of-the-Loom Foundation. City Community Park. A basket Judy Routzahn, Melody Shea, Sue Pickaway County was represented for visits. Mrs. Speakway's control of the Pickaway County was represented for visits. Mrs. Speakway's control of the Pickaway County was represented for visits.

### Ronnie Mullins Wins Atlas, Gazeteer

Ronnie Mullins, 4, son of Mrs. James Humphry of East Franklin Street who recently entered the "Scholarship Sweepstakes" has been awarded a deluxe edition of twin sisters, Mrs. Charles Speak- Hammond's Encyclopedic Atlas They visited with Van Vliet's man and Mrs. Albert Parks, 407 and Gazetteer as his prize, with

his name stamped in gold. He also was presented a Certifi-

The award was made by the

for visits. Mrs. Speakman's son Mrs. Ralph Drinkhouse, Columbus, Jewel, Fullerton, Calif., came ear- a daughter of Mrs. Speakman and lier this summer to visit with his Mrs. Parks' son Boyce and her mother. Other children who paid daughter Mrs. Earl Smith.

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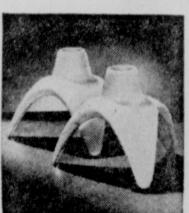
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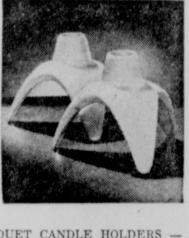
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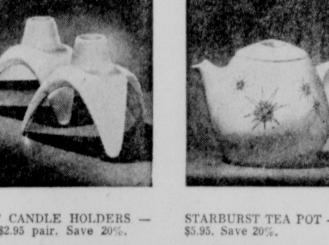


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### Hellzapoppin' Weekend Ahead In NL Scramble

Braves in Chicago, Cards in Cincinnati For Tell-Tale Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What a Hellzapoppin' weekend this is going to be in that National League pennant brawl: Anything goes today and Sunday as Milwaukee's Braves shoot to pad ful regime at the University of times six, seven or eight" he exscrambling St. Louis Cardinals Wyoming, scarcely got his foot plained. "Last year we shifted before opening a three-game show Big Ten suspended him a year complained to the conference comdown at Milwaukee Monday night.

The kids are off the street now and it's officially a two-team race. Brooklyn's defending champs, last of the outsiders, have been eliminated and it's Milwaukee by four as the Braves and Cards go to work on their last eight games.

The Cardinals, scrapping from behind for the third time in their last four victories, tied Cincinnati with a run in the ninth, then beat the Redlegs 7-5 in the 10th Friday night on Joe Cunningham's home run. They knew they had to do it-Milwaukee's 9-3 afternoon victory over the Cubs was up there on the Crosley Field scoreboard all the while.

four in a row, cracked a 2-all tie with five in the seventh, then wasted no time in yanking their ace. Warren Spahn, when the the game in the seventh and added a walk. Don McMahon hustled in and the righthanded reliever struck out six in the final 2 1-3 sition. innings as Spahn became the first to win 20 in the majors this sea-

With the victory, Milwaukee's Milwaukee victories and St. 1956 season, Steve Filipowski.
Other holdover starters from

The American League race could be over officialy today. The New York Yankees trimmed their magic number to "2" also are just trying to make the by defeating Boston 7-4 while the team. Cleveland Indians knocked off several years is building morale 3-2 with two in the ninth. The

en to go. In the other games, Brooklyn was beaten 3.2 by Philadelphia

Yankees lead by seven, with sev-

The Cardinals took the lead on nome run in the second, but the Redlegs then chased know they can and must move Wilmer Mizell with four in their second and added another in the Earl Battey's second - inning third for a 5-3 bulge before Larry homer. blanked 'em' on third hits over the rifice fly scoring the clincher.

lead as the Cubs paired their two Rain postponed Detroit at Kanhits with errors and walks, sent sas City. 11 men to the plate in the seventh, getting the job done with five hits as Bob Rush lost his 16th.

Whitey Ford, staked to an early lead as Yogi Berra slammed a three-run homer and Hank Bauer batted in a pair had a three hit Murtaugh with Pittsburgh and batted in a pair, had a three-hit Harry Craft with Kansas City. shutout for eight. Then Ted Williams hit a pinch home-run, his 35th, to open the ninth, Frank Malzone added an RBI single and Jackie Jensen hammered a tworun homer before Bob Grim came on to get the final out for Ford's

Righthander Dick Donovan built himself a 2-1 lead with a 410-foot homer in the seventh at Cleveland, then was handed a sixth defeat as the Tribe went to work for Don Mossi's 11th victory. Rookies Roger Maris and Dick Brown, who had paired a triple and single for a 1-1 tie in the fifth, opened with a single. A walk and Al Smith's fly tied it again and Bobby Avila's single broke it up. The other Sox run came on

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## SPORTS

The Circleville Herold, Sat., Sept. 21, 1957

### Indiana Grid Coach Absent But Not His 'Side Saddle T'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. A-New at top speed. We've melted off as ootball coach Phil Dickens of In- much as 45 pounds off some playdiana hoped to be riding "side ers." saddle" in the Big Ten this fall. The Hoosiers will "stunt" a lot But he won't even be in the con- on defense, Hicks said. "We jump sion today. Under commission since school started, but here's

in the Hoosier stirrup before the around so much, one opponent for illegal recruiting.

As a result, Dickens' line coach, Bob Hicks, was named coach-incharge and delegated to carry through the installation of the Tennessee single wing system, with Dickens' "side saddle T" varia-

Dickens, who had a four year record of 29-11-1 at Wyoming, including a perfect 10-0 mark last season, has his quarterback crouched to the right behind the

center, facing the left sideline. The center either feeds the ball to the quarterback for pitch outs, options roll-outs or other T tactics, or snaps it to the tailback or fullback for the off - tackle

The Braves, who now have won smashes, reverses, spinners and buck laterals of the single wing. -For his rebuilding, Hicks as 17 returning lettermen, including six starters from 1956 when the Cubs managed their third hit of Hoosiers had a 1-5 Big Ten Record and 3-6 over-all.

> Hicks claims there is a wide open battle for almost every po-

At the vital quarterback spot two moderately experienced players Tom Kendrick and Tom Mc-Donald have an edge over the magic number was reduced to starter for the last half of the

Other holdover starters from Louis defeats bags it for the Bernie Crimmins' fifth and last Indiana team, such as end Norm Craft, tackle Mike Rabold, guard Pete Piccirillo, and halfbacks Dave Whitesell and Jim Yore

> and the kind of organization Dickens had at Wyoming," Hicks said. Dickens' hand . picked staff knows exactly what he wants

done, Hicks avers. and Baltimore blanked Washing- work," he said. "We start on time and quit on time, good or poor drill. That way the players

Jackson, Morrie Martin and win- A two-run ninth won for the ner Billy Muffett took charge and Phils, too, with Stan Lopata's sac-

Billy O'Dell relieved in the A pinch single by Walker Coo- ninth to save Connie Johnson's per gave the Cards a tie in the 14th victory. The Nats collected flied out as an eighth-inning pinch six hits all of Johnson, while Truhitter, then bagged it against re. man Clevenger gave up e'-' to liever Bill Kennedy with his ninth the Orioles and lost it on Dop Nieman's bad-hop single and Al Pilar-The Braves, who blew a 2.0 cik's double in the eighth.

Three coaches became major league managers during the 1957 season. They were Cookie Lava-

#### Robinson's Remarks Scheduled for Probe

NEW YORK P-The state athletic commission has ordered an investigation of impromptu remarks by middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson that he rejected many bribe offers to throw fights "all through his career."

The controversial 160 - pound ruler told newsmen at a news conference at his, Greenwood Lake training camp Friday that he didn't report the bribe attempts by gamblers and hoodlums because he "didn't want to cause a lot of trouble.'

And that's just what got him into hot water with the commisaround on defense-some times rules, a boxer who fails to report hoping the same dependable boys Dickens, lured from a success- we have a five-man line, some- a bribe is subject to disciplinary will be back next year.

### Standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 58 90 .3 Saturday Schedule

Philadelphia at Brooklyn Milwaukee at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh (2 twi-Priday Results
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5 (10 in-

nings)
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 3
New York at Pittsburgh, rain
Sanday Schedule Standay Schedule
Philadelphila at Brooklyn
New York at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at Chicago
Monday Schedule
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
Only game scheduled
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Boston at Washington Only games scheduled

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Country Club

John Eshelman, our magnanimous golfer, must have had a good round Sunday - it was rumored that he gave his opponent a 20 per to contribute two key run-scoring

We are having caddy trouble

Bonner Ezell, Tom Eveland and Ralph Starkey of Pickaway Motors won a sales contest recently, making it possible for them to take a trip for some golf at Berry Hills Country Club in Charleston, W. Va. ing in the Mountaineer state.

Mr. and Mrs. Crites have done a runs. quent the club

Dr. Frank Moore, after playing mark that he had not hit a single ahead. was kidding?

Karl Mason of Community Chest be proud of-a commendable 79. Young golfer Jack Varble shot an 8, 5 and 7 on the first three holes the other evening. From this corner that looks like real good golf for an 8-year-old.

The men's fall golf roundup has been postponed due to the Elks Ladies Night this Saturday evening. Watch for details on a big show scheduled October 12.

enjoying some late golf this sea- 100 per cent. It would be a good idea if play-

ers would ask at the pro shop for lost articles. It just isn't possible that all items found belong to greens fee players.

When spring comes our neighbor Bob Call certainly will have an abundant orchard of golf ball trees. Rains this week have made a vast difference in the beauty of

REPORT OF PICKAWAY

LIVESTOCK SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 18th

sold on a steady to weak market with the medium

kinds selling at \$17.25 to \$21.50. Frank Johnson &

Son sold the top load of choice Hereford steers at an

average of \$24.27 and the top steer at \$24.70. Gary Thompson sold a 4H Club steer at \$23.75; Wills &

French \$22.58; John Dowler, \$18.70; Walter Davis

sold 12 handyweight heifers at \$17.85 average; Paul

Eccard & Ira Hoover, \$18.41; average with a top of

\$19.40; Cliff Miller & Sons, \$17.38. Others consigning

mixed loads were Marie Hamilton, \$19.23; H. A. Rinehart, \$18.89; D. V. Winner, \$17.93; Harold Bum-

garner, \$17.83; H. E. & Hiram Brown, \$17.78; Don

Diehl, \$17.56; Arthur Winfough, \$17.38; Forrest Moore

& W. K. Dum, \$17.27. Other consignors included El-mer Butterbaugh, Charles Crites, J. E. Grook, Lewis

E. Hill, Wayne Routt, Mark Speakman, Melvin Steck,

Cows sold from \$14.70 down, bulls from \$17.80 down.

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### Stan Musial Injures His Shoulder Again

CINCINNATI & Slugger Stan Musial has aggravated his nagging left shoulder injury and says he doubts if he can start today against Cincinnati's Redlegs.

The big first sacker jarred the recent muscle hurt early in Friday night's game, but stayed on singles that helped St. Louis edge Cincinnati, 7-5, and keep its flickering pennant hopes alive.

Musial said after the game he re-injured the shoulder taking a hard cut at a pitch.

The Cardinal slugger whacked singles in the third and seventh inning that accounted for his 99th and 100th RBIs this season.

It marked the fifth straight sea-We hope they made a good show- son and ninth in the last 11 that

Musial has batted in 100 or more swell job of taking care of the The victory kept the Cards four many members and guests who fre- games back of league-leading Mil-

waukee. The loss kept Cincinnati from picking up a game on third 18 holes recently, made the re- place Brooklyn-also four games ball into the lake. I wonder if he Joe Cunningham, who is batting .418 against Cincinnati pitching,

Collie Young, our radio station belted a left-handed home run executive golfer, did himself proud over the left field wall that handlast Saturday with a 43. It was his ed the two winning runs to the Cards in the 10th inning. But before that blast, the work

fame, now has something else to of three St. Louis reliefers-Larry Jackson, Morris Martin and Bill Muffett-held the Reds scoreless and nearly hitless for 7 innings while the Cards were catching up. The only Redleg safeties in that

> and one more in the 10th. Musial's single in the seventh nning closed the gap to 5-4. The Cards pulled even in the ninth.

time were two singles in the fourth

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon has been our course. Golf play has improved

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separate piece of paper attached to the cond. 4. Fill out the rest of the card and drop & in the mail. That's all there is to be 5. All entries must be postmarked not later

than midnight Saturday for the week of the

particular category you have entered.

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eligible to compete for the rest of the contests,

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MENE METZ: Extension nutritionist for the 44county Agricultural Extension Service of the Ohio State University

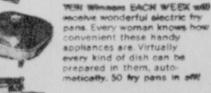


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Col. Linden 31, Watterson 0
Lancaster 20, Ironton 13
Liberty Union 20, Hebron 7
Johnstown 19, Bremen 15
Springfield 33, Dayton Wright 0
Van Wert 19, Defiance 0
Dayton Fairmont 7, Lima 0
Northeastern 32, Mount Sterling 0
Mansfield 27, Youngstown North 0
Warren 31, Canton McKinley 7
Barberton 51, Akron St. Mary 6
Massillon 19, Canton Lincoln 6
Alliance 24, Cuyahoga Falls 7
Gallipolis 26, Point Pleasant 12
Groveport 20, Whitehall 7
Gahanna Lincoln 19, Mifflin 0
Ham. Twp. 21, Reynoldsburg 6
Columbus North 13, Cambrilge 12
Columbus South 7, Grandview 0
Worthington 7, Delaware 6
Urbana 6, London 0
Dublin 13, New Albany 0
Toledo Dev. 37, Ham. Cath. 6
Middletown 12, Newark 0
Taylor 19, Lawrenceburg, Ind. 0
Arlington 21, Col. West 0
Greenon 27, Col. St. Mary 0
Frankfort 41, Canal Winchester 7
Portsmouth 45, Ashland, Ky., 0
Jackson 12, Portsmouth East 0
Wellston 20, Oak Hill 0
Bluffton 13, Ada 6
Sidney 25, Bellefontaine 13
Bath 18, Waynesfield 6

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Southeastern 39, Greenview 0
Olertangy 28, Mount Gliead 13
Dayton Dunbar 18. Roosevelt 6
Dayton Kiser 9, Stivers 6
Eaton 19, West Milton 0
Miamisburg vs. Franklin, rain
Fairborn 26. Northridge 7
Versailles 37, Coldwater 0
West Carrollton 0. Tipp City 6
Covington vs. Jefferson, rain
Minster 12. Bradford 6
Troy 53, Dayton Belmont 7
Centerville 18. Carlisle 13
Germantown 18, Brookville 13
Oakwood 27, Trotwood Madison 20
Vandalla 18, Randolph 6
Piqua Cath. 25, Delphos John 0
Pomeroy 13, Chauncey-Dover 7
Middleport 47, Wahama 13
Findlay 12, Toledo Scott 12
Shelby 26, Bellevue 13
Huron 25, Wellington 7
Mt. Vernon 28, Mansfield Mad. 13
Clyde 20, Castalla 17
Toledo Macomber 6, Libbey 6
Toledo Catholic 26, Woodward 0
Fremont 30, Toledo Waite 6
Western Hills 6, Cincy Taft 0
Mariemont 7, Wyoming 7
Norwood 9, Cincy Woodward 0
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We wish to express our sincere thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, for the kindness and help shown us during the illness ad after the death of our wife and mother, Lou Huffines. Also our deepest thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. Our special thanks to The Berger Hospital Staff for their care of her while there. Also Dr. Moore and Dr. Heine for their medical care. We thank Rev. Alonzo Hill for his consoling words and Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their services. Kirby Huffines and Daughters

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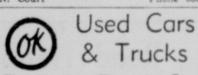
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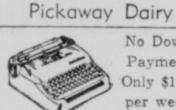
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27. Pets

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Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m. the following articles to wit:

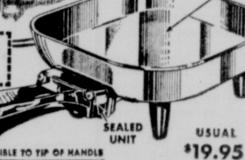
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NO. 22,030 LEGAL NOTICE

No. 22.89 Defendants.

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Robert E. Bill and Susan Hill, both of whom reside at 1988 Hillrerst Road, Hollywood 28, California, and Joanne E. G. Whom the Court of Common Pleas of Whom reside at 1964 Alisal Street, Covina, California, will take notice the plaintiffs, Kathryn Arbogast and Helen Wertman, flied their petition against herm in the Court of Common Pleas of ing cause No. 22.000 in said Court, for his partition of certain real estate in PARCEL ONE: Situated in the Count by of Pickaway, State of Onio, and in the Particular of the Harrishyre onto the Harrishyre onto the treat and corner to Sarah Snockley's land; thence with the center of said turnpike: thence again with the center of said turnpike; thence with said clinacy and the center of said turnpike; the said the said of the said

lows:
TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone
in the center of the County Road,
which point of beginning is also the
northwest corner of the Second Parcel hereinafter described; the nce
northeast 87½ deg. W. 78.24 poles to
a stone in the northeast corner of a
farm formerly owned by G. W. Butler
and now owned by Adolph Eberhart; thence S. \$2 deg. E. 115.61 poles to a stake in the northwest corner of farm formerly owned by Samuel Kell

Being the South half of Lot No. 908 all of Lot No. 909, and 24 feet off the north side of Lot No. 910, in Wichlow Addition No. 3 to the City of Columbus, as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book No. 7 pages 106 and 107, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and other partition of said real estate and other relief. Said defendants are required to, answer said petition on the 19th day of October, 1957, or judgment will be taken

Kathryn Arbogast and Helen Wertman By Robert E, Wright Mount Sterling, Ohio, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

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The Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in accordance with a Resolution adopted on the 10 day of September, 1957 will offer for sale on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1957 at the door of the Courthouse, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio the following described Real Estate at 20 o'clock p.m., EST.

PARCEL A — Being situated in City of Circleville, Pickaway County and State of Ohio and being a part of the land conveyed to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society by Robert D. Musser and Elizabeth Musser, recorded in Vol. 132 Pg. 199, and being the western portion of said tract lying between and bounded by the old County Road No. 40, new County Road No. 40 and State Route No. 22 and more particularly described as follows: nd more particularly described as

32. Public Sales

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2 Farmall H tractors; Allis-Chalmers WC tractor with cultivators; set of cultivators for H tractor; Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. combine; Int. 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; Moline 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; Int. disc; Allis-Chalmers 7-ft. power mower; 2 grain drills; Int. corn planter; 2 rubber tire wagons with box beds; 32-ft. Sam Mulkey elevator; New Idea spreader on rubber; cultipacker; buzz saw; feed grinder; 2 hog feeders; 2 hog fountains; stock tank; sickle grinder;

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MIAMI, Fla. (P) -The Buffalo Bisons still hold an edge over Miami in the International League Defendants. final playoff today but if Friday night's game foreshadowed things

and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at an iron pin in the centerline of old County Road No. 40; said iron pin being S. 50 deg. 28' E. 252.12 feet and S. 75 deg. 48' E. 176.22 feet from the intersection of the centerline of U. S. 22 and the centerline of old County Road 40; thence, with the line of the above mentioned tract, S. 4 deg. 57' W. 47.82 feet to a point in the centerline of new County e of the above mentioned 4 deg. 57' W. 47.82 feet to a the centerline of new County thence S. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ deg. E. 115.61 poles to a stake in the northwest corner of a farm formerly owned by Samuel Kell; thence with the north line of said farm formerly owned by Kell S. 87½ deg. E. 77.21 poles to an ironwood tree; thence N. 115.61 poles to the beginning, containing 55.99 acres.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at a stone in the County road at the northeast corner of the first parcel above described, thence S. 40 poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 100 poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 100 poles to a stone in the cest line of the first parcel above described in the east line of the first parcel above described in the central line of Parcel A; thence, with the east line of of Parcel A; thence, with the east line of of Parcel A; thence, with the east line of of Parcel A; thence, with the east line of Parcel A; thence, with the east line of of Parcel A; thence, with the east line of Parcel A; thence, with the central in the central in of Old County Road No. 40; thence, with the cent of Indiana in the County Road No. 40; thence, with the cent of Indiana in the County Road No. 40; thence, with the cent of Indiana in the County Road No. 40; thence, with the cent of Indiana in the County Road No. 40; thence, with the cent of Indiana in the County Road No. 40; thence, with the cent of Indiana in the County Road No. 40; thence, with the cent of Indiana in the County Road No. 40; thence, with the cent of Indiana in the County Road No. 40; thence, with th

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Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave

### Public Sale

Owing to ill health, I will sell at public auction at my residence, 3 miles south of Circleville on the John Hummel farm on

### Saturday, October 5th, 1957

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M., the following articles to wit:

— IMPLEMENTS —

### P. M. McDANIEL

Willison Leist, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 154-X John Puffinbarger, Howard Huston, Clerks

### SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) (6)	Football Porky Playhouse	9:00	(4)	Encore Theatre
	(10)	Playhouse 10, Laughland		(10)	Gunsmoke
5:30	(4)	Football	9:30	(4)	Your Hit Parade
	(6)	Showboat		(6)	9 O'clock Theatre
	(10)	Superman		(10)	Hawkeye
6:00	(4)	Football Scoreboard	10:00	(4)	Midwestern Hayride
	(6)	Showboat		(6)	9 O'clock Theatre
	(10)	Sgt. Preston		(10)	Hitchcock Presents
6:30	(4)	People Are Funny Showboat	10:30	(4)	Herald Theatre
	(6)	Perry Mason	10.30	(6)	Playhouse on Screen
-/00	(10)	Perry Como		(10)	Jimmy Dean Show
7:00	(4) (6)	Best of Hollywood	11:00	(4)	News; First Night Theat
	(10)	Jimmy Durante	*****	(6)	Playhouse on Screen
7:30	(4)	Perry Como		(10)	Playhouse of Stars
1.30	(6)	Best of Hollywood	11:30	(4)	First Night Theatre
	(10)	Playhouse of Stars		(6)	Playhouse on Screen
8:00	(4)	Polly Bergen Show		(10)	All-Star Bowling
0.00	(6)	Lawrence Welk	12:00	(4)	First Night Theater
	(10)	Oh Suzanna		(6)	Playhouse on Screen
8:30	. (4)	Dollar a Second		(10)	All-Star Bowling
0.30	(6)	Lawrence Welk	12:30	(4)	First Night Theater
	(10)	Have Gun, Will Travel		(10)	SRO Playhouse

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	Saturday's	Radie	Programs
\$:00		7:30	
\$:30	Bob Braun—nbe Saturday Rhythm—cbs Ed Reese—abc Club 610—mbs	8:00	Sports Review—cbs Ed Reese—abc Baseball—mbs
6:00	State Trooper—nbc News—cbs News, Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	8:30 9:00	Entertainment—cbs Ed Reese—abc Baseball—mbs
6:30	Midwestern Hayride—nbc Starlite Serenade—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:30	World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs
7:00	Midwestern Hayride-nbc Music-cbs		Last Word—cbs Dr. Bop—abc
	News, Ed Reese—abc Melody Mart—mbe	10:00	Baseball—mbs Music and variety all station



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### 127 E. Main St. SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00		Meet the Press	8:30	(4)	Alcoa Hour Charlie Char Playhouse
	(6)	Looney Tunes The Last Word		(10)	San Francisco Beat
5:30	(4)	Cowboy Theatre	9:00	(4)	The Web
	(6)	Looney Tunes		(6)	Mike Wallace
	(10)	You Are There		(10)	\$64,000 Challenge
6:00	(4)	Cowboy Theatre	9:30	(4)	Gold Cup Theatre—I Premiere Performance
		You Asked For It		(6)	What's My Line
8:30	(10)	Lassie Sally	10:00	(4)	Gold Cup Theatre-1
6.30	(A) (6)	Billy Graham	20100	(6)	Premiere Performance
	(10)	Jack Benny		(10)	Sunday News Special
7:00	(4)	Steve Allen	10:30	(4)	Gold Cup Theatre-I
	(6)	Hollywood Film		(6)	Million Dollar Theater
	(10)	Ed Sullivan	11:00	(10)	Count of Monte Cristo News Family Playhouse
1:30	(4)	Steve Allen Hollywood Film	11:00	(6)	Million Dollar Theater
	(6)	Ed Sullivan		(10)	Armchair Theatre
8:00	(4)	Alcoa Hour	11:30	(4)	Family Playhouse
	(6)	Charlie Chan Playhouse		(6)	Million Dollar Theater
	(10)	G.E Theatre		(10)	Armchair Theatre

8:00	(6) Charlie Chan Playhous (10) G.E Theatre		(6) Million Dollar Theater (10) Armchair Theatre
	Sunday's	Radio	Programs
5:00	Voice of Greece—nbc Indictment—cbs Neapolitan Serenade—abc Baseball—mbs		Monitor—nbc Stan Freeburg—cbs Church of Christ—abc Music—mbs
5:30	There Be Light—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abc Baseball—mt	8:00	Mitch Miller—cbs Church of Christ—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs
6:00	News, Music For You—nbc FBI—cbs Decision Hour—abc Forward March—mbs	8:30 9:00	Randy Blake Show—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbc
6:30	News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Church of Christ—abc Proudly We Hail—mbs	9:30	World Tonight—cbs Church of God—abc Concert Hall—mbs Monitor—nbc
7:00	News, Monitor—nbc Sez Who?—cbs News, Showtime—abe News; Sports—mbs	10:00	Face Nation—cbs Pentecostal Church—abe Back To God—mbs News and variety all stations



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5:00			\$:30		Arthur Murray Party Lawrence Welk
	(6) (10)			(10)	Richard Diamond
5:30			9:00		Amateur Hour Lawrence Welk
	(6)		9:30	(10)	Studio One Studio 57
e.00	(10)		0.00	(6)	State Trooper
6:00	(6)		10:00		Studio One Code 3
4.30	(10)	Annie Oakley			Rosemary Clooney Chet Long, Traffic Court
6:30	(4) (6)	Wire Service	10:30		Tales of Wells Fargo
7:00	(10)	Robin Hood Charles Farrell Show	11:00	(10)	
	(6) (10)	Wire Service	11:00	(6)	News, Home Theatre
7:30	(4)	News Sports	11:30	(10)	Armchair Theatre Home Theatre
	(6)	Talent Scouts		(6)	Home Theater Armchair Th'tre: Playhou
8:00	(4) (6)	Twenty-One Voice of Firestone	12:00	(4)	Home Theatre Home Theatre
	(10)	Those Whiting Girls		(10)	Armchair Theatre

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Bryson Reports—nbc News: Sports—cbs News—abc	8:30	Bandwagon—nbe Amos and Andy—cbs John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs
News, Weather—nbc Perry Como—cbs News- abc		News—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs
World Plowing Matches—nbe Listen—cbs Ed Morgan—abc		Bandwagon—nbe Capital Cloakroom—cbs Dr. Bop—abe Baseball—mbs News & variety all stations
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#### Browns Quarterbacks Show Little in Test

CLEVELAND (P-The 29-3 pasting the Cleveland Browns took from the Chicago Bears in Soldiers Field Friday, night had been billed in advance as a game in which Coach Paul Brown would test out

his quarterbacks. judge on the basis of what the isn't possible. offense accomplished, Brown prob- Old Arch, who started fighting quartet.

Browns could chalk up.

#### Lopex Now Convinced Chisox To Miss Flag

Lopez of the Chicago White Sox is fight as he met newsmen in the ready to admit now what everyone confines of his dressing room. else has been saying for most of Taking first things first, the large tank truck carrying milk to Spartans are favored to wir the the month-his club isn't going to champ says he would like to tang. Huntington distribution plants, and catch the New York Yankees.

Donovan in the ninth inning Fri- S. relations with Canada. day night, winning 3-2 on Bob The titlist parried questions producers struck the distributors behind New York.

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### Old Archie, At 43 Plus,

Archie Moore winks when he says tial.

ably would have to cut the entire 2t years ago and may be 43 or had made 17 out of 18. older, slammed the 22-year - old A 48-yard field goal by Lou Anthony without mercy Friday Groza was the only scoring the night to score a seventh round plained later. He pointed to Suthknockout and preserve his lightheavyweight title.

The champ reigned supreme in the ring at the Olympic Auditor. Milk Truck Brake Hose ium in giving New Yorker Tony a Slashed During Dispute CLEVELAND (P) - Manager Al boxing lesson and again after the

The Cleveland Indians snatched relle in a match for the 175-pound quested protection. Several men reporters who made a whirlwind le with French-Canadian Yvon Duvictory away from Chicago's Dick crown which he thinks will aid U. stopped the tank truck at Chesa-

Avila's single. The loss dropped about any desire to battle for the when their demands for a milk the White Sox seven full games heavyweight crown against Floyd price hike were ignored. Patterson. He lost via knockout in If the Indians win today's game a fight with Patterson Nov. 30. | wounds under contract terms. Yet and the Yanks beat Boston again, Moore collected a \$90,000 guar- he did receive an education. Lopez's team will be mathemati- antee, including the \$70,000 from "He gave me a lesson tonight

The Circleville Herald,

#### 3 Buckeye Booters Shine in Practices

gore-took turns booting the ball stunned fans. in conversion attempts Friday and

"Don will be doing much of our kicking," Coach Woody Hayes exerin's kickoffs, which drove even the deep men back.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)-An air brake hose was slashed on a police here said distributors repeake, Ohio. About 720 farmer-

national television. With a gross that I won't forget," Tony said in gate of \$53,000 this left Anthony his dressing room before break-

#### Mighty McKinley '11' Humbled by Warren

d, Sat., Sept. 21, 1957

COLUMBUS (P)-If extra points WARREN (P)-Mighty McKinley win games, Ohio State's football of Canton, tops in scholastic foot-LOS ANGELES A - Venerable Buckeyes at least have the poten- ball in Ohio last year, already has fallen. Warren High's Panthers The four signal-callers all got he'll fight for another 10 years, but Three Bucks — Don Sutherin, chewed up the Bulldogs here Friinto the action, but if he were to young Tony Anthony won't say it Frank Kremblas and Dave Kilday night, 31-7, before about 10,000

McKinley, carrying a 21-game winning string, managed to avoid a shutout the final minutes, while Warren scored in every period .. and had a 19-0 halftime lead. Last year Canton McKinley thumped Warren 60-12.

#### Michigan State Voted Top Team in Big Ten

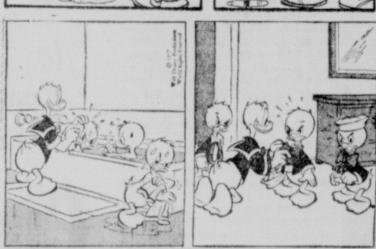
CHICAGO (A)-Michigan State's 1957 Big Ten football championship, according to a consensus of ball camps.

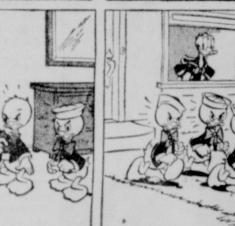
Of 20 writers making the trip, 11 picked the Spartans to finish first, 6 had them second while the other three picked them third, fourth and fifth.

Minnesota and Ohio State each bagged four first place votes while Michigan had one vote.

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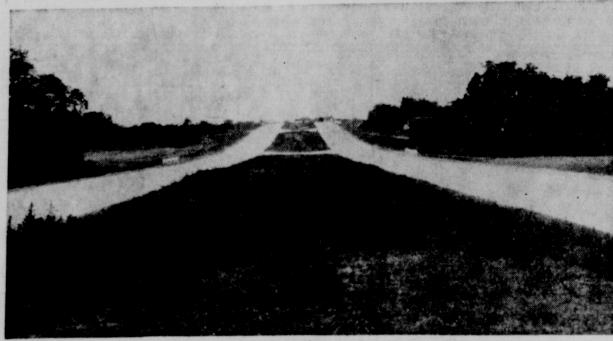








ATOP OVERPASS - This is the view from atop the C & O Railroad overpass just north of the Route 22 interchange. In the far distance the new 6.3-mile by-pass joins the present four lane Route 23. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



LOOKING NORTH - This is the Route 23 by-pass looking north from the south-end. Just over the hill in the background is the city and the Route 22 interchange. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



ERECTING SIGNS - Readying the by-pass for traffic today, shown here are three employees of the State Highway Department. They are from left Frank Arnold, Delaware; Foy Redd, Ashley, and Freeman Ray, Delaware. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

#### Ashland County Auditor To Take Highway Post

ASHLAND (P) - Ashland County Auditor Ivan Eshleman has resigned, effective Sept. 30, to accept a public relations post with the Ohio Highway Department. He said he was leaving the auditor's post after 11 years to accept an appointment with the highway department's public contact team. A Republican, he earned \$4400 a year in the county post. The new appointment will pay twice that.

#### Ohio Congressman Due For Visit in Moscow

MOSCOW (A) - Rep. William Minshall (R-Ohio) is one of seven members of the military operations subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee who will arrive here Oct. 6. U. S. Embassy Sources said the seven will stay five days as tourists after completing committee

One of the very few places in he world where you can go to the niddle of a bridge and turn right is at Zanesville, Ohio. Their famous Y bridge spans both the Licking and Muskingum Rivers.

business in Europe.

Akron, Ohio has a fishing tackle business second only to one in Nor-

#### Ohio Market Hog Price Declines During Week COLUMBUS Prices paid for

market hogs averaged \$1.25 lower than last week's average of \$18.80 per 100 lbs, the Ohio Department of Agriculture says.

Monday's opening price of \$19.25-\$19.50 was 25 cents lower than the Sept. 13 close. Tuesday, prices were again 25 cents lower. Wednesday and Thursday's prices remained at mostly \$18.75, with Friday's price at \$18.50.

#### Hamilton Liquor Aide Accused in Shortage

COLUMBUS (P-State Auditor James A. Rhodes says an audit revealed a shortage in accounts of Angelo Economou, cashier of a state liquor store in Hamilton, and that the cashier's resignation was requested by the state liquor de-

Liquor Director Robert Krupansky said neither the auditor's report nor the requested resignation had come to his attention.

#### Former Congressman Faces Tax Accusation

WASHINGTON ( The Internal Revenue Service claims former Congressman Frazier Reams of Toledo was short \$1,420.69 on a gift

This was disclosed in an appeal by Reams to the U.S. Tax Court. Reams told the court the IRS overvalued his gift and asked for a recomputation.

The former congressman said the gift was his interest in some real estate which he had valued at \$178.975. Of this, he said, he owned four-fifths, or \$143,180.

### of the school Parent-Teachers pro-James Hinton, son of Mr. and it badge.

Mrs. Emmett Hinton, was awarded the rank of Star Scout. The following Scouts were presented with merit badges: James Hinton (Rowing, Canoeing, Swimming); Paul Saunders (Rowing, Canoeing, Woodcarving); Ronald Moore, tral Ohio area. At present, there scoutmaster, Knollwood Village.

### Seaway Users Ask Toll-Free Setup

OTTAWA (P-Potential users of the St. Lawrence Seaway have made a major pitch for tollfree operation of the waterway.

Shipping and business interests expressed their views in briefs filed at a public hearing on the toll question. But unless Parliament changes existing legislation tolls will be charged when the Seaway opens, in 1959.

The only brief submitted to the hearing that firmly backed a toll system was from the Railway Assn. of Canada, representing 22 railroads. It asked for an "equitable" toll high enough to amortize the Seaway cost in 50 years.

### Washington Scouts Hold Honor Court Washington Twp. Boy Scout (Canoeing, Hiking, Nature); Wil- are an Eagle Scout, a Life Scout,

Troop 323 held its quarterly Court liam Cox (Swimming); Irving El- two Star Scouts and six 1st Class

The entire troop will attend the Junior Leaders Training Program at Camp Lazarus this weekend.

Troop 323 has one of the best

granted a charter.

Boys of scout age and residing in Washington Twp. are now being accepted during the month of September.

Boys wishing to join Troop 323 advancement records in the Cen- should contact Vernon Saunders,

119 E. FRANKLIN - PHONE 122

#### Princess Grace Said 'Expecting' in March

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (P- | formant announced Friday. Princess Grace of Monaco, the for- Prince Rainier and the movie mer Grace Kelly of Hollywood and star were married April 18, 1956. of Honor Thursday night as part lis, Danny Baker and Kenny Bak- Scouts in the troop which is only Philadelphia, is expecting her sec- A daughter, Princess Caroline, er were awarded the Rowing mer- in its second year since being ond child in March, a palace in- was born Jan. 23.

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